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FRIDAY, February 23, 1951

# THE JERUSALEM POST

8 Pages

PRICE: 50 PRUTA
VOL. XXVII. No. 7192

TO TIBERIAS
ISRAEL'S INTERURBAN TAXI SERVICE
"AVIV"
TEL AVIV • HAIFA
JERUSALEM

## Marginal Column

By Rawle Knox

ANOTHER little breeze within the Parliamentary Congress Party has again raised the question: who represents India? Last week 43 Indian M.P.'s sent cables to the presiding officers of the American Congress on the subject of the proposed gift of food grains from the U.S. "We are amongst those in India who recognize that the liberty and integrity of the free countries of Asia, including our own, are today menaced by Communist expansion." And "We would like to see the U.S.A. and India cooperate with the countries of the Commonwealth and other democracies in securing world peace through collective security." They concluded that a food gift to India from America would greatly strengthen the ties between the two countries.

■

LAST Friday Mr. Nehru gravely rose in Parliament to rebuke the 43, who included the egregious Parsi Americophile, Minoo Masani, and the veteran Anglo-Indian leader, Frank Anthony. "This message," said Nehru, "was sent without any kind of reference to any member of the Government, and I was considerably surprised to read it." It was a "novel precedent" for a number of members to take a step in a matter concerning foreign policy without considering the larger issues." The 43 remained silent: some, indeed, appeared chastened. But it was only on Monday that Shri Nehru discovered that his own Food Minister Munshi had, in fact, seen the text of the disputed telegram before it was sent and had, with minor alterations, approved of it. The next day, Tuesday, a meeting of the Parliamentary Congress Party discussed the whole affair. The 43 were told by an overwhelming vote that their conduct had been "improper" but not before Masani had made a spirited protest in the course of which he asked why not a murmur was heard when 30 M.P.'s signed the Communist world peace appeal.

■

IT is, of course, the contention of the rebels that the Indian Government's policy of being excessively polite to Russia and China, and more than a little offhand with Britain and America, is not true independence. It has been speculated here that Nehru's real objection to the telegram was due to his doubt whether India could accept a food gift tied up with American conditions that Economic Cooperation Administration officials should watch its distribution and that the proceeds of its sale must go to a special fund for agricultural development. It is known that Mrs. Pandit has been strongly objecting to such terms in Washington. But one who knows Nehru's mind assures me that India would not look the gift horse in the mouth for such small imperfections at a time like this.

■

NO; the real point of interest which blew out of this small squall was Nehru's justification to his party of his sister's remark on the American Radio that to India Communism is less of a menace than war. This is a statement that far, far more than 43 members of the Parliamentary Congress Party, almost all of whom have comfortable business interests, consider plain heresy. But what of the Indian peasant or unskilled labourer who lives his whole life with admirable cheerfulness and with never quite enough to eat? Why should Communism hurt him more than war? Nehru never forgets who are the people of India, and when his many foreign policy critics in Parliament say he does not represent the party they sometimes forget that it is his job to represent the people.

*New Delhi, February 23.*

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## No Pacts Discussed With Robertson

By Our Political Correspondent

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — General Sir Brian Robertson, who left for Ankara this morning, is understood to have been impressed by what he saw and heard during his three-day visit to Israel. Among those with whom he talked during his stay here was Mr. Richard Ford, U.S. Charge d'Affaires, who called upon the British Commander-in-Chief yesterday accompanied by his military and air attaches.

Although General Robertson came here exclusively in his role as Britain's chief military representative in the area of the Middle East, it can be taken that his deductions will be readily available to the Americans and that whatever may be the future plans for the regional security of the Middle East will have been worked out in fairly close consultation with the United States.

In any case, all the available evidence at the end of General Robertson's visit suggests that when he declared, immediately on his arrival last Monday, that he had not come to ask Israel to do anything that she did not regard as being in her own best interests, he was stating a fact which has been borne out in the consultations he had with Israel's political and military leaders. There would appear to have been no question of pacts, alliances, or other formal instruments.

### Final Report

In some quarters it is believed that the results of General Robertson's exploratory visit may in turn have a clarifying effect upon political, as well as military, circles in London, where, it is understood, he will make a final report on his Middle East tour in person. It is thought to be unlikely that any substantial proposals or general plan affecting the Middle East or any part of it will come for some considerable time.

## Robertson Lauds Turkish Troops

ANKARA, Thursday (Reuter) —General Sir Brian Robertson, C.-in-C. British Middle East Land Forces, arrived here today from Israel.

He was met at the airport by General Zekai Okan, Turkish Deputy Chief of the General Staff, and other high officers, and by the British Ambassador in Ankara, Sir Noel Charles.

In a tribute to Turkish troops fighting in Korea, General Robertson told reporters that British Commonwealth troops know Turkish valour of old through the Dardanelles campaign in the first World War. "We are now comrades in Korea," he said.

The General left Lydda Airport yesterday morning in an R.A.F. plane. He was seen off at the Airport by the Deputy Chief of the General Staff, Aloof M. Makleff; Mr. M. Comay, of the Ministry for Foreign Affairs; and the Turkish Minister to Israel, M. Seyfullah Esin. An Army detachment formed a guard of honour.

General Robertson arrived at Lydda Airport in the company of Sir Knox Helm, the British Minister to Israel, in a convoy escorted by civilian and military police vehicles. The approaches to the Airport were guarded by police and all visitors were screened.

(See Page 3, Col. 2)

## Bonn Bill To Hand Over Jewish Funds to Israel

BONN, Thursday (AP). — A Socialist Bill, handing to Israel the ownership of all unclaimed Jewish property in Western Germany, was introduced in the Bonn Parliament today by Professor Carlo Schmidt.

It was designed to redress moral obligations for the sufferings of Jewish victims of the Nazis and to recognize the State of Israel, he said.

The Bill was referred to a Parliamentary Committee.

A Government spokesman later said that restitution should be handled on a state level rather than by the Federal Government.

## Cabinet Gets Report On General's Visit

Both the Prime Minister and the Foreign Minister reported on details of General Sir Brian Robertson's visit to Israel at the regular weekly Cabinet meeting in Jerusalem yesterday. Mr. Ben Gurion also reported on his visit to President Weizmann on Wednesday.

The Cabinet went on to discuss the terms of settlement with the owners of the Haifa refineries, and heard a report by Mr. Gershon Agron on his work as Director of the Government Information Services.

A proposal for an amendment to the conscription law was approved, requiring women who object to military service on religious grounds to do agricultural training either in religious settlements, or the regular army, or to serve in immigrant settlements, ma'abarot or Government institutions for two years.

The Cabinet ratified the composition of the Council set up under the Law for the Encouragement of Capital Investment.

Mr. Walter Eytan was appointed chairman of the Public Commission for Civil Service Examinations. He replaces Mr. M. Nurock, who has resigned from the position of Personnel Adviser to the Government.

## Potash to Come From Southern Dead Sea Works

The transport of approximately 2,500 tons of potash stored at Sdom, which have been made available for local use, will begin with the completion of repairs to the old road which suffered damage from the heavy rains. It was reported in Jerusalem last night that repairs should be completed within about ten days. It is hoped that the fertilizer will reach farmers in time for the Spring planting.

The arrangement follows an agreement reached recently between Mr. Y. Efrati, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, and a representative of the Palestine Potash Company Ltd.

This will be the first consignment of potash to leave the Dead Sea works since the outbreak of hostilities in 1948.

According to the agreement, payment for the fertilizer will be deposited with the Treasury, and released to the Company when the dispute with its employees over the payment of compensation is settled.

### Party Upholds Shapiro

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — The Executive of the Hapoel Hamizrahi today supported the party's Knesset members and the Minister of the Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapiro, in their vote on education which had brought the downfall of the Cabinet. An election committee was also formed.

Members of the Lamifneh faction took part in the meeting.

## U.N. Committee Reports On Drop in Middle East Trade

SANTIAGO, Thursday — Special conditions obtaining in Israel are repeatedly stressed in a review of the "Economic Conditions in the Middle East," released tonight by the U.N. for use at the Economic and Social Council now meeting here. Prepared by the Division of Economic Stability and Development of the Department of Economic Affairs, the report includes four chapters, dealing with: basic characteristics; main economic trends; oil; and aspects of the region's economic development.

The report stresses that inter-regional trade rose from seven per cent in 1938 to 33 per cent in 1943 because of the war, but that the re-opening of international trade channels and the later interruption of Israel's trade with the Arab States reduced inter-regional trade in 1948 to 10 per cent of the total. With the expection of Afghanistan and the Sudan, most Middle East countries have large deficits in their trade with hard currency countries, it says, adding that Israel's dollar deficits were in recent years met mainly by the "inflow of donations from the U.S. and the Export-Import Bank loan."

It points out that lack of capital and the shortage of technicians are primary causes for the present inadequate economic development of the Middle East.

The present state of the Middle Eastern countries "presents a striking contrast to the potentialities open to the majority of them, chief among which are land, oil and rivers," the report says. The realization of these potentialities is, however, "seriously impeded by a number of obstacles."

"The vicious circle of lack of investment keeping output down, and low output failing to provide the necessary surplus for investment operates in the M.E. as in other under-developed areas," the report states.

The influx of foreign capital has filled the gap created by inadequate domestic savings only to a limited extent, while the contributions of oil royalties and sterling balances has also been limited.

Insufficient and irregular rainfall; technical backwardness; and the "unequal distribution of land and unfavourable systems of land tenure prevalent over most of the region" are blamed in the report for the low level of agricultural output. It adds that "among the principal factors retarding the expansion of industry may be listed the narrowness of the home market, the limited range of raw materials available in the region, and the shortage of trained managers and technicians."

*(INA, Reuter)*

## West Can Count On Arabs—McGhee

CAIRO, Thursday. — Mr. George McGhee, U.S. Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern Affairs, believes the West can count on support from the Arab world in the event of war with Russia. He said here tonight that he felt distinctly that "the Arab world is on our side."

Mr. McGhee arrived here from Istanbul today for talks with Foreign Minister Salah ed-Din. He will leave for Colombo tomorrow morning, where he is to preside over a conference of American diplomats in the Far East, and return to Cairo for further talks later.

Today, he reviewed with Salah ed-Din the international scene and reported on the Istanbul Conference which ended yesterday.

He would not go into details, but observers believed that the two statesmen also conferred on proposals to allow the U.S. to use British air bases in Egypt and other Middle East countries.

The investment of American capital in Egypt, the strengthening of economic relations between the two countries and the aid Egypt could expect under the Point Four Programme were also on the agenda.

*(UP, Reuter)*

## P.C.C. to Announce New Refugee Plan

DAMASCUS, Thursday (Reuter). — The problem of Arab refugees was discussed at a meeting of Syrian Premier Nazim El Kudsi Bey and M. Claude de Boisanger, chairman of the Palestine Conciliation Commission, yesterday.

According to a NEARS report from Damascus, M. de Boisanger said before leaving for Beirut that the P.C.C. will shortly announce a final solution of the Arab refugee problem.

The Premier stated that he had informed M. de Boisanger of Syria's readiness to discuss any new projects in connection with the refugees that was in accord with the recent Arab League resolution.

## UK Faces Railway Chaos

LONDON, Thursday. — Britain's state-owned railways provided only snail-pace services tonight, while the government strove desperately to avert a strike which threatens weekend transport chaos, and may become the biggest labour crisis since the 1926 general strike.

Three thousand railmen in the North brought the threat nearer by stopping work as Labour Minister Aneurin Bevan told the House of Commons that the outcome of 11th-hour talks with railwaymen was not yet known.

Tens of thousands more workers all over the country are likely to strike for 48 hours from midnight tomorrow if the negotiations fail. Big firms and factories put emergency plans into operation to bring their staffs to work if the threatened paralysis of the rail network takes effect.

The crisis has arisen over the demand of the three railway unions for bigger wage increases than the nationalized railway executive is willing to pay.

Transport of coal from South Yorkshire pits was stopped by a strike of all men at key railyards near Barnsley, and thousands of men at Manchester disorganized train services completely.

These were the only two centres where the men were already on strike, but over 10,000 men at several vital rail centres were operating a go-slow movement which has already caused serious freight delays.

The three rail unions have put the lowest acceptable wage offer at £12m. more a year, while the Railway Executive has stated it cannot go above £9,250,000.

Mr. Bevan saw railway executive officials and trade union leaders today, and later reported to Prime Minister Attlee and the cabinet. Tonight, the union leaders were recalled to the Labour Ministry.

*(AP, Reuter)*

### Ultimatum to N.Z. Dock Strikers

WELLINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — New Zealand's Labour Minister William Sullivan today ordered dockers to end their nation-wide strike by Monday. His 'ultimatum' was backed by wide powers under the Government's declaration of a state of emergency, which include empowering the police to arrest strikers, confiscate union funds and order the Army into ports.

The dockers began the strike last Sunday for a pay increase from 4/3d to 6/- an hour, and paralysed shipping in all ports. The employers have refused to pay more than 4/1½d an hour.

## Churchill Asks U.K. Supreme Navy Chief

LONDON, Thursday (AP). — Mr. Winston Churchill protested today in the House of Commons over the nomination of an American admiral to command the naval forces of the North Atlantic Treaty nations.

Seizing this opportunity to harass Prime Minister Attlee, Mr. Churchill asked amid cheers, "Was there not a British admiral capable of discharging these functions?"

The uproar, in the course of which even Labour members shot unfriendly questions at the Prime Minister, came as Mr. Attlee announced the Atlantic Pact defence committee had nominated Rear Admiral William N. Fechteler to the Supreme Allied Commander at sea.

When Mr. Attlee declared, "It is not possible for one country to insist on its right to some particular command," the wartime Prime Minister retorted: "It was possible not very long ago for one country to sink 525 German U-boats compared to 174 by the U.S. No one is going to argue that I am hostile to the U.S., but I do not think our country ought to have fallen so far into the walks of humility."

### Chamoun Says Arab League Is Useless

The assertion that the Arab League was "a useless body and no benefit whatever should be expected from it," was made by Camille Bey Chamoun, foreign minister in the Lebanese Government which resigned earlier this month, as he returned to Beirut from New York yesterday.

## Germany Backs Pleven Plan On European Army

PARIS, Thursday (AP). — Germany today threw her support behind France's plan to build a single European army opposing Communist attack. The German delegation to the five-nation European army conference here made no counter-proposals as some sources had expected.

Instead, a conference source reported, the delegation asked a number of questions which "indicated clear support, at least in principle." The same source said the Italian delegation indicated its support.

The Pleven plan was originated mainly to arm German soldiers without permitting the creation of another German army. Under the plan, German combat teams would be trained and merged into European army divisions under General Eisenhower's Atlantic Army.

In Berlin, the Allied High Commission agreed today to keep the West German government fully informed on any questions dealing with Germany at the Big Four meeting. The Commission also promised to consider bringing before the meeting any views the West German government wants to present.

The decision opened the way for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to suggest a national secret election in both East and West Germany as a forerunner to unifying the nation. The Commission decided such an appeal might call the bluff of East German officials who have been demanding a unified nation. They do not believe the Soviets would allow a truly democratic independent Germany to come into being.

### More Italian Leftists Join Dissidents

ROME, Thursday (Reuter).— The Italian Federation of Partisan Associations announced today that the Marsala branch of the Communist-led National Association of Italian Partisans had gone over to its ranks. Marsala is a town of 25,000 inhabitants on the Western tip of Sicily.

Reports from the Adriatic port of San Benedetto del Trento said dissenting Partisans had founded a committee to fight the pro-Moscow policy of the Communist-led Partisans, and an actions committee has been set up there to spread the "Unity and Independence Movement for Italian Workers," launched by the rebel Deputies Magnani and Cucchi.

More resignations from the Communist Party were announced in various parts of the country.

## 'Reciprocal Trade' Urged by Acheson

WASHINGTON, Thursday (Reuter). — Secretary of State Acheson told Congress today that friendly countries would be forced to increase their trade with the Soviet bloc if they were needlessly denied access to American markets.

He was urging the Senate Finance Committee to approve a three-year extension of the reciprocal trade programme without the strings attached to it by the House of Representatives. He declared these restrictions would make the programme "unworkable."

"We are determined that by no act or deed shall we contribute to building up the war potential of the Soviet Union or its satellites," he said, adding that the reciprocal trade programme was "the symbol of American leadership" in the free world.

The House of Representatives recently approved a three-year extension of the programme, but wrote in amendments which, Mr. Acheson said, would "cripple it and make it unworkable. His main objection was to the so-called "peril point" amendment written into the programme. It would require President Truman to report to Congress if he lowered the tariff on an import below the level recommended by the tariff commission.

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## Chinese Salient Almost Wiped Out

TOKYO, Thursday (Reuter). — Men of six nations wiped out more of the Communist salient in central Korea today, second day of the new U.N. offensive. Their aim is to straighten the line dented by the Chinese counter-offensive, which collapsed last week.

A drying sun soaked up the quagmire caused by heavy rains through which soldiers from the U.S., Britain, Australia, Canada, New Zealand and South Korea man-handled guns and vehicles through mist-filled valleys and over snowy mountains.

On an 80-kms. front without much opposition, they drove forward an average of 15 kms. An American army spokesman described it as a vital phase of the Korean campaign. The main direction of the thrust northwards was made by the American Ninth Corps and part of the American Tenth Corps, to which the troops of the other nations were attached.

The British Commonwealth brigade, after sleeping in cold, wet foxholes last night, today crossed a 500-metre hill — sinking in snowdrifts, skidding on slimy clay and clinging to stunted mountain bushes — to reach the valleys which were their first objective. By tonight, they were ten kms. east of Chipyong, cornerstone of the U.N. defence last week.

### "Moderate Resistance"

An Eighth Army communique said there was "moderate resistance" to American troops advancing eight kms. due north of Chipyong. The Communists fought back from a hill positions north of Chipyong and the Americans had to withdraw to give space for a heavy artillery barrage.

North of Wonju, the advance continued unchecked, and farther east, patrols ranged almost to Pyongchang.

Little ground activity was reported in the Seoul area today, but Communist artillery and mortars bombarded Yongdongpo, southern industrial suburb which is held by the Allies.

### Mao Can Win At A Price—Bradley

CHESTER, Pennsylvania, Thursday (Reuter). — General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, said here last night that the Chinese Communists could drive the U.N. forces out of Korea "if they want to pay the price."

No one could foresee the outcome of the struggle for Korea, he told a press conference here.

## China Asks Big Five Peace Pact

BERLIN, Thursday (AP). — Juo Mo Jo, a deputy minister of Communist China, today called for a peace pact between his nation, the U.S., Russia, France and Great Britain.

He did not define the exact nature of the peace terms he had in mind. But his proposal was linked with yesterday's suggestion by Italy's Pietro Nenni that these nations meet to work out a peaceful settlement of Far Eastern difficulties.

He criticized what he called the American remilitarization of Japan.

## Pakistan Opposes Part of Kashmir Plan

KARACHI, Thursday (AP).— Pakistan official circles oppose part of the test U.N. resolution on Kashmir as a "back-door effort to partition the disputed area," informed circles said tonight.

There was no comment from Premier Liaquat Ali Khan who is on an election tour in the Punjab. Three points in the resolution are reported to be satisfactory to Pakistan:

1. The Security Council's denunciation of the "Constituent Assembly" formed by the Indian-influenced Abdullah Government in Indian-held Kashmir.

2. Stationing U.N. or local troops in Kashmir after the withdrawal of regular Indian and Pakistani forces.

3. Reference to arbitration of points disputed by the two countries.

The informants predicted Pakistan will instruct her delegates at Lake Success to move amendments deleting "defects" from the resolution which are regarded as against the interests of the people of Kashmir.

Official circles are reported to have felt the absence "of a definite directive" from the Security Council to its representatives to implement the previous resolution.

In New Delhi, an Indian Foreign Office statement said the resolution is still under consideration.

### De Gasperi to Visit London Next Month

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter) —Italian Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi is to visit London next month for top-level talks on current affairs with the British government, it was officially announced here tonight. He will be accompanied by his Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza.

In Rome, M. de Gasperi warned his own Christian Democrat party that a cabinet reshuffle at the present moment would be considered abroad as an "Atlantic crisis."

### U.S. Must Double Air Force Goal — Spaatz

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (UP). — General Carl Spaatz, former air chief of staff, told Congress today the U.S. should start at once to build a 250-group air force — more than twice the present goal.

Testifying at a Senate hearing on the Administration's plans to send four more ground divisions to Europe, he said troops should be sent, but not at a sacrifice of air force expansion. The General said the sending of troops in peacetime could well be referred to Congress for determination, and added that a war with Russia would be decided by air power supported by surface power and not vice-versa.

### World Bank Sends Mission to Iraq

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — The International Bank for Reconstruction and Development is sending a 14-man mission to Iraq to review the country's economic potentialities and make recommendations for a long-term programme to develop its resources, it was announced here today.

The mission, which is being sent at the request of the Iraqi Government, will arrive in Baghdad on Sunday and spend three months in the country.

### AFTER MIDNIGHT

Greek Premier Sophocles Venizelos' government won a parliamentary vote of confidence in Athens last night by a vote of 123 to 91. The vote came after the government told Parliament it would hold elections in April under a new electoral law.

Extension of American air bases in Europe was believed to have been discussed yesterday when General Dwight Eisenhower, Supreme Commander of the Atlantic Pact armies, met Lieutenant-General Lauris Norstad, Commander of the American air force in Europe.

### U.S. TO CONTINUE USE OF DAHRAN AIRPORT

WASHINGTON, Thursday (INA). — Saudi Arabia has agreed to let the U.S. continue for another six months to use the strategic air base at Dahran, which lies within bombing range of the Caucasian oilfields.

Arrangements are, however, not yet final, it was stated here.

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## Social & Personal

Several hundred persons attended a farewell tea for Mr. R.A. Gibson, the U.S. Consul-General in Jerusalem, and Mrs. Gibson, held by the Advisory Council of the Young Men's Christian Association in Jerusalem yesterday.

Sqn.-Aloof Uriel Shay, Military Attache at the Israel Legation in Ankara, left for Turkey yesterday after attending the recent conference of Military Attaches.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Greenberg have arrived in Israel for a month's visit. Mrs. Greenberg, a member of the National Board of Hadassah, is chairman of the editorial board of the "Hadassah Newsletter."

Mr. S. Arazi, Director of Hakirya Offices, left yesterday for Ankara where he will spend three weeks in connection with his work.

Mr. Moshe Dove, who settled with his family in Dagania "Aleph," has left for the U.S.A. on a mission for the "Hever Hakvutzot."

Mr. Larry Adler left by B.O.A.C. for Paris yesterday.

A reception for Yehudi Menuhin will be held at noon today at Schmidt's College in Jerusalem. The reception is to be tendered by the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music. With Robert Levin at the piano, Mr. Menuhin will play a new programme at a concert in Ohel Shem Hall in Tel Aviv at 8.30 tomorrow night.

Two student concerts will be given by the New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music at 6.15 and 8.15 tomorrow evening at Schmidt's College in Jerusalem.

The seventh in a series of lectures on "Songs of the East" will be given at 7 o'clock on Monday evening by Dr. E. Gerson-Kiwi at the Guest Hall of the Ministry of Education and Culture, 100 Rehov Hanvi'im, Jerusalem.

The Attorney-General, Mr. Haim Cohen, will be the guest speaker at the next monthly luncheon of the Tel Aviv Association of University Women at the WIZO clubroom, Rehov Hayarkon, Tel Aviv, on Sunday.

The Carmel Country Club invites all friends and members to its private Tennis Ball which will be held on March 2, 1951, at the Megiddo Hotel, Mt. Carmel, Haifa. Particulars daily between 3-6 p.m. Tel. 2902, Haifa.

The Israel premiere of "Seven Days to Noon" was shown to an invited audience at the Tamar Cinema in Tel Aviv last night.

### BIRTH

BUTLER — To Nava (nee Artzeruni), wife of Robert Butler, at Assutah Hospital, Tel Aviv, on February 20, 1951 — a daughter.

### OBITUARY

**Yedidiah Ephron**

The death has been announced by the Jewish Agency of Mr. Yedidiah Ephron, one of the leaders of the Zionist Movement in Argentina.

### EXPRESSION OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Nehab, Haifa, wish to thank all friends and acquaintances for the sympathy they have shown on the death of their son, Micha, of Kibbutz Revivim.

## Higher Air Mail Rates to Africa

Air mail rates to several parts of Africa have been raised following an increase in air transport costs, the Post Office announced yesterday.

The new rates are — South Africa, Southwestern Africa, Southern and Northern Rhodesia, letters, 75 pruta; postcards, 40 pruta; Uganda, Zanzibar, Tanganyika, and Kenya: letters, 50 pruta; postcards, 25 pruta; the Sudan: letters, 70 pruta; postcards, 35 pruta.

Air letter forms for South Africa, Southwestern Africa and Northern and Southern Rhodesia will be available at 45 pruta each.

## I.P.O. Members Sick, Cancel Concert

PORTLAND, Oregon, Thursday (UP). — Saturday's concert of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra here had to be cancelled, because 20 members of the Orchestra are ill.

The Orchestra, which is at present in Denver, stated today that its members had great difficulty in adjusting themselves to the cold climate of the U.S., and that several players had been left in hospitals in various cities.

## 6 Km. Race In Jerusalem Today

A six kilometre road-race through the outskirts of Jerusalem is to be run at 2 p.m. today under the sponsorship of the Hebrew University Sports Committee. The runners will start from the Terra Sancta building, pass the railway station, and return to the starting point through the Baka'a quarter.

The starting signal will be given by Prof. A. M. Dushkin, Dean of the Undergraduate Department, and the prizes will be distributed by Prof. A. H. Fraenkel.

# Giant Plywood Enterprise Grows from Afikim Workshop

By June Rose

ON January 7, 56 cubic metres of first-class plywood, stamped "Made in Israel," were shipped to England. In March this year Afikim is exporting its first shipment of plywood to America. America needs plywood covered with birch, so the first order for "a considerable quantity" will be in the nature of a trial shipment. The factory is at present occupied with problems of packing and finishing this new dollar-earning export.

The growth of the Afikim factory is as phenomenal as the growth of the settlement itself. Twenty years ago the 4,000 square-metre factory was a tiny workshop where four members with one hand saw made crude vegetable boxes for the Jordan Valley. Begun as an auxiliary project, to supplement work on the land, today it has an annual turnover of IL.600,000.

### First Orders

In 1934, the first factory building was set up and some small machines were bought. At that time the factory produced citrus boxes and vegetable crates. As the settlement grew, the factory expanded. In 1938, a progressive management decided to send a man to Europe and America to study manufacturing methods. The envoy brought back German machinery with him.

The machinery proved useful later. No plywood was imported to Palestine during World War II, and the factory decided to use their rotary machines to manufacture plywood out of local eucalyptus timber. The machinery was primitive, and the finished product crude. They also supplied the British Army with boxes to hold petrol tins for the desert campaigns.

At the end of the war the management decided to build up a modern plywood factory with a view to export possibilities. Four members went abroad to study production. They decided to expand the factory staff and buildings; modern equipment arrived.

### Hired Labour

Today the factory employs between 160 and 170 people. About half of the labour is drawn from the kibbutz. The rest comes from the newer kibbutzim or from Tiberias. The factory has an elected board of management of five, which is permanent.

Typical of the "Management Committee" is Avraham. Born in Russia, he has been in the factory for the 20 years of its life; he went abroad in 1934 to study production methods. To most "Factory Directors" Avraham presents an unusual contrast; he wears an old khaki sweater, and is, of course, known to all the workers by his first name. "Even the hired labour," says Avraham, "feel the difference in working in a kibbutz factory. They all come to us with family and personal problems and seem to like the friendly feeling here."

Hired labourers, employed at Histadrut rates, say that factory work is leisurely, and although there are foremen to watch over work done, there is a casual atmosphere in the factory, with men smoking and lolling about, far different from the bustle of the average modern factory. Part of this leisurely atmosphere is enforced because there are not enough machines and each stage of the work is dependent on the previous one.

One worker complained that the kibbutz members in the factory have a negligent attitude to trucks and machinery; they never bother to get a truck thoroughly overhauled but wait until it is worn out. "It is like waiting until your teeth decay," explained the truck driver, "instead of going every six months to check up." The worker also complained of a reluctance to accept new ideas amongst factory personnel.

### New Project

On the other hand, results are encouraging. The process of turning timber into smooth sheets of plywood is fairly simple. The factory charters a special boat to fetch timber from West Africa, Yugoslavia and France. It is brought from Haifa by lorry and dumped in the yard. The soft timber (beech or birch) lies in the open, the hard is soaked with water to preserve it. A large overhead crane takes the timber into the factory to be debarked, cleaned and cut by rotary machines. It is dryed by roller driers. Then the wood is sorted and the smaller pieces joined together. The core (or middle piece) is spread with glue on both sides (a synthetic resin glue is made on the spot), and then the sheets of wood are jammed together in a hot press. Later the plywood is cut and taken to the storeroom for grading before it is shipped away.

Big development plans to start another factory, using the wood waste or shavings from the present factory, are under way. Four kibbutzim — Degania A, Degania B, Kinneret and Beit Zera — are to form an equal partnership, each contributing the same amount of manpower, each sharing in the profits. The factory will manufactuie hardboard — for building material — from the woodwaste. The project should be a tremendous money-earner for Afikim and for Israel, as there is practically no need for additional raw materials and there are great export possibilities for hardboard. It will take about a year to get all the necessary machinery and another six months to have the factory in working shape.

In the kibbutz itself, "Kelet" is regarded with a certain amount of distaste by the older members. They feel that it takes the strong young men away from the land and violates certain principles of labour; there cannot be real rotation of labour, for the management committee of five, the secretary and one or two other specialists, must of necessity remain in their jobs. But, of course, the factory brings tremendous profits to the kibbutz and with the new project, Afikim and Israel stand to benefit no little.

### AIRPORT RENAMED

Kalandia Airport has been renamed Jerusalem Airport, the Jordan Director of Civil Aviation has announced, according to "El Urdun."

### SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON THURSDAY

Henrietta Szold, Is., Gen. Cargo.
Antarctic, Ocean. Sw., Loads Citrus.
Gertrud, Dan., Loads Citrus.
Kingsford, Br., Iron, Gen. Cargo.
Adela Cyon, Ital., Cement.
Arosa, It., Loads Passengers.
Despina, Pan., Flour.
Explorer, U.S., Gen. Cargo.
Panaghia K., Gr., Wheat.
Catherina Madre, It., Gen. Cargo.
Memphis Town, Br., Gen. Cargo, Coal.
Norruna, Sw., Gen. Cargo.
Kleni, Pan., Sugar.
Galilee, Is., Immigrants Effects.
Elefsis, Gr., Barley.
Silo, Hon., Compl. to Unload.
Manored, Pan., Carobs.
Thessalia, Norw., Potatoes.
Akko, Is., General Cargo.

**SHIPS EXPECTED**

| Date | Ship | Cargo |
|---|---|---|
| 22 | Hulda | |
| 22 | Karina | Wood. |
| 22 | Ulla | Cement, Iron, Gen. Cargo. |
| 22 | Expeditor | Cargo. |
| 22 | Katrina | Oil Food, Gen. |
| 22 | Dobrudja | Bones. Gen. Cargo, Household effects. |
| 22 | Feyyaz | Cotton Seeds. |
| 22 | Kokaeli | Cotton Seeds. |
| 22 | Edison | Wood, Gen. |
| 22 | Mariner | Cargo. |
| 22 | Gunda | Will load Juices, Gen. Cargo. |
| 23 | British Marquis | Unpacked Cargo. |
| 22 | Trochiscus | Unpacked Cargo. |
| 22 | Negbah | Imm.'s Effects, Wood |
| 24 | Oris | Will load Citrus. |
| 24 | Cyprian Prince | Will load Citrus. |
| 25 | Semih | Wheat. |
| 28 | Giuseppe Groce | Cows, 3 |
| 28 | Franz Gorthon | Will load Citrus. |
| 1.3 | Independence | Tourists, Mail, Gen. Cargo. |
| 2.3 | Laguardia | Passengers, Mail, General Cargo. |
| 2.3 | Hensefjell | Will load Citrus. |
| 3.3 | San Angela | Barley |
| 9.3 | Lien Maersk | Barley |

### SHIPS IN TEL AVIV PORT

Ulla., Swedish, Cement, Iron.
Ledsond, Finnish, Bagged Goods, Cement, Gen. Cargo.
Edison Mariner, U.S., Gen. Cargo.

### SHIPS IN JAFFA PORT

Expeditor U.S., Gen. Cargo.
Cattaro, Br., loading Orange Juice.
Erland, Swedish, Gen. Cargo.

## Where to Go

### JERUSALEM

9-1: (tomorrow: 10-1): Memorial Exhibition J. Ryback; paintings by Israel artists; Exhibit of the Month: Painted Vessel from Peru; Bezalel Museum.
10-1: Works by L. Blum & Yehudith Sobel; also Permanent Exhibition of Jerusalem Artists; Artists' House.

### TEL AVIV

10-1: Water colours & drawings by David Hendler; Tel Aviv Museum.

### HAIFA

8 a.m.-1 p.m. — Theological and Scientific Library — Central Synagogue Bldg., Rehov Gilad.
10-1: Municipal Museum, 2 Hassan Shukri Street.
10-1; 4-7: Paintings by Isacov; Artists' Home, 22 Mountain Rd.

### TOMORROW

### TEL AVIV

7 & 9.30 p.m.: "Call Me Ciomka;" Chamber Theatre: Mograbi Hall.
7.30 & 9.45 p.m.: "Special Appeal;" Li-La-Lo Theatre: Yasha Heifetz Hall.
7 & 9 p.m.: Pelleg, Goren, Yellin — Trios by Haydn, Ravel, Mendelssohn; Museum.

### SUPREME COURT CASES TODAY

Before the President & Justices Agranat & Silberg: (Cr.A.24/50): Dr. A. Gorali v. Attorney General; (C.A.41/50): A. Ashiri & Others (rep. by Chazon) v. I. Pintchok (rep. by Rosin).

## STATE OF ISRAEL

### Notices to the Public

**COURSE FOR THE TRAINING OF ARAB SOCIAL WORKERS**

The Ministry of Social Welfare announces that a course for the training of Arab Social Workers will commence soon. Women between 20-30 years of age and having secondary school education are invited to send in their applications.

Candidates should have experience in social work or in some similar field and understand English and/or Hebrew. The Ministry of Social Welfare will cover the maintenance of the students during the course which will last 6-7 months.

The trainees are intended for work among the Arab population in various parts of the country. Written applications are to be sent to the Ministry of Social Welfare, Courses for Social Workers, 36 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv.

**STATE LOAN ADMINISTRATION**

The Ninth Draw of the Popular Loan (1949-1968) will take place at 10 a.m. on March 3 at the Ohel Shem Hall, 30 Rehov Balfour, Tel Aviv. Entrance free. The public is invited.

**FLATS — PLOTS HOUSES**
**For Sale and to Let**
**S. STERNBERG & SON.**
29 Rehov Herzl,
Tel. 3715 & 2245, Haifa.

**TO LET**
1-roomed flat, Rehov Herzl-Rehov Yehuda Halevi, 2nd floor;
2-roomed, luxurious flat, Rehov Shlomo Hamelech, 3rd floor;
Large 3-roomed luxurious flat, new building, Habimah, 3rd floor;
2-roomed, luxuriously furnished flat for about 1 year;
Office rooms.
FIDELITY-EMUN, 62 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Tel Aviv (10-12), Tel. 3579.

**YOUNG GIRL NEEDS ROOM**
or part of room at reasonable rental, preferably Habimah district, also willing assist with family breakfast and preparing children for school; ready to stay in several nights a week as baby sitter.
BEST REFERENCES.
Address: P. O. B. 452, Tel Aviv, Telephone 5877.

**SHOPS, in basement and ground floor at 34 Rehov Sheinkin**
**FOR SALE**
Apply:
**A.Z. Baranovitz Ltd.**
1 Rehov Nahlat Binyamin, Room 11, Tel Aviv, between 3—6 p.m.

**If You Want to Buy**
HOUSES in and around Tel Aviv
PLOTS in and around Tel Aviv
FLATS
and arrangement of MORTGAGES
*The place to apply is*
**GOTTLIEB & SON**
25 Rehov Yehuda Halevi,
TEL. AVIV, Tel. 4776

**To Let Immediately**
3½-ROOMED FLAT, SECOND FLOOR, NORTH TEL AVIV.
Condition: Purchase of the furniture.
Four-roomed flat, 3rd floor, near "Habimah," condition: purchase of modern furniture (Frigidaire, electric stove, laundry machine, etc.)
Apply: JULIUS STAHL, 33 Rothschild Blvd., Tel. 2796, TEL AVIV.

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**REQUIRED**
Construction and Planning Engineers, and Al Machine Mechanics for work in Tel Aviv.
Candidates should indicate extent of practical experience, term and place of employment, and cite certificates in their possession.
Offers to MILITARY POST 528, marking "Tradesman" on the envelope.

**WANTED SHIP-MOORING PILOT**
Must be in possession of valid Master Mariners Certificate. English, Dutch, French, American, Scandinavian or German certificates preferred.
Apply in first instance to "Pilot" S.T.O.D. P.O.B.309, Haifa.

**HEBREW LESSONS**
GIVEN BY STUDENT.
Apply: P.O.B. 1561, TEL AVIV.

**Experienced English German SHORTHAND TYPIST**
fluent Hebrew, seeks employment three afternoons per week.
Write: No. 1411, Advertising Centre, 40 Rehov Herzl, Haifa

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perfect Hebrew, English correspondent, all office routine, working knowledge accounts and shipping, wishes to change position.
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**GRADUATE CHEMIST**
specialist in chemical-pharmaceutical industry, SEEKS SUITABLE POST, also several times weekly. Many years' experience in leading position and knowledge of organizing.
Write: No. 20179, P.O. Box 1125, Tel Aviv.

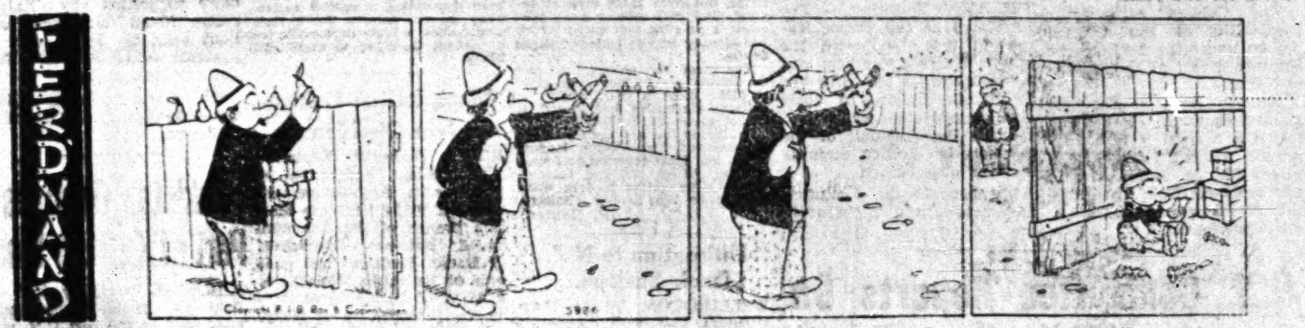
**WANTED efficient SECRETARY (female)**
preferably experienced, in publishing business. Only applicants possessing the following qualifications need apply: perfect English, good knowledge of German & French (Hebrew not essential), typing, correspondence & English shorthand. Address offers to "Reliable" P.O.B. 3014, Tel Aviv.

**ELECTRIC RECORD-PLAYER**
almost new, *for sale*. Elsner, 26 Rassco Quarter, Tel Aviv (Monday and Tuesday, between 2 and 5 p.m.)

**WANTED FOREIGN INVESTOR**
as partner in new undertaking. First-class prospects.
Required approximately: $50,000
Apply: No. 20810, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.

**First-class housekeeper WANTED**
for American family with one child. LIVE-IN.
Excellent conditions
References required.
Apply to: A.R.19251, P.O.B.729, Tel Aviv.

**EXCHANGE OF FLATS**
Offered: Beautiful 3-roomed flat in Rehavia - Jerusalem with all conveniences. Central heating.
Wanted: Similar Flat in Haifa, Mt. Carmel preferred.
Government employees who have been transferred to Jerusalem, apply to No. 22448, P.O.B. 66, Haifa.




## Religious Services

**Sabbath begins in Jerusalem at 4.55 p.m. today and ends at 6.05 p.m. tomorrow.**

**Yeshurun Synagogue: Tonight:** 5.30 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m; Minha, 4.30 p.m; Maariv, 6.05.

**Emet V'Emuna (Gan Rehavia): Tonight:** 5.15 p.m. **Tomorrow:** Shahrit, 8.15 a.m.

**Jerusalem Baptists Congregation:** Gen. Gus Rehavia, Bible study, 10 a.m. Hebrew Service and Lecture, 8 p.m.

**Zion Christian Mission** (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Tomorrow: Discussion 10.30 a.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

**Chicago Hebrew Mission,** 14 Prophets Street (Near Baltenesher House): Saturday, 7.45 p.m. (Hebrew and German) Sermon (Rev. J. Blum).

**TEL AVIV**

**Beth Israel** (96 Dizengoff Road): Tonight, 5.25 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.15 a.m. Minha, 4.30 p.m.

**Thad Shivat Zion** (67 Ben Yehuda St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.25 p.m.; Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m. and 8.15 a.m.; Minha, 12.45 and 5.25 p.m.

**Hod Shivat Zion** (14 Balfour St.): Tonight: Minha, 5.25. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8 a.m.; Minha, 5.25 p.m.

**Yesud Israel** (97 Bograchow St.): Tonight: 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**HAIFA**

**Beth Israel** (Former House): Tonight: Minha, 5.15 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 a.m.

**Beth Israel** (Mt. Carmel): Tonight, 5 p.m. Tomorrow: Shahrit, 8.30 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

**JERUSALEM**

**English Mission Hospital Chapel** (next to Hadassah A) — Holy Communion: 8.45 a.m. Evening Service: 6.00 p.m.

**St. Andrew's** (Scots Memorial Church): Morning Service, 10 a.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison.

**Zion Christian Mission** (Prophets St., near Rav Kook St.): Sunday, Combined Service at Y.M.C.A. 7.30 p.m.; Tuesday & Thursday at mission, 7.00 p.m. Rev. Wm. L. Hull.

**Combined Evangelical Services** (Y.M.C.A. Lecture Hall): 7.30 p.m. All welcome.

**Catholic:** 6 a.m. (German Hospice Chapel): Languages: German, Italian, English, French; 7 a.m. Terra Sancta Chapel: Languages: English, French, German, Italian; St. Pierre de Sion (Ratisbonne): Languages: French, Arabic, English, German, Hungarian, Hebrew, Portuguese; 8 a.m.: German Hospice Chapel; 8 a.m. Jesuits Chapel (near King David Hotel): Languages: French, Polish, English, Italian, German, 9 a.m. St. Pierre de Sion, 10 a.m. Terra Sancta College.

**American Gospel Church** (Prophets St., near Bikur Holim): Morning Worship, 11 a.m.; Midweek Prayers: Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

**Bible Evangelistic Mission Assemblies of God,** Mamillah Road, corner King George: Sunday: 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, 7.30 p.m.; Saturday, 11 a.m. & 7.30 p.m.; (Rev. J. Whitfield Foster).

**Y.M.C.A. Christian Fellowship:** Vesper Service 6.00 p.m. All welcome.

**TEL AVIV & JAFFA**

**Anglican Church** (Episcopal) (in former German Colony, off 19 Eilat St.): H.C., 7.30 a.m. M. S. 10 a.m. E.S. 7.00 p.m. Rev. R. G. Allison, P.O.B.2773.

**St. Peter's Church** (Ajami): United Service (in German Colony Church), 7 p.m. Rev. A. Scott Morrison.

**Catholic** (Ajami): 8 & 10 a.m. Workers' Mass: 8 p.m.

**HAIFA**

**St. Luke's Church:** Mountain Rd. near Vine St. (Anglican Protestant Episcopal). H.C. 7.30 a.m. Matins 10 a.m.; Evensong 6.30 p.m. Rev. H.T. Wladon, Chaplain. (P.O.B. 1797).

**Scandinavian Seamen's Church** (41 Hospital St., P.O.B. 1305): Lutheran Service, 7 a.m. Rev. Per Faye-Hansen. Tuesday: Bible Study, 7 p.m.

**NAZARETH**

(Near Mary's Well, Tiberias Rd.): M.S. 11 a.m.; E. S. 7.30 p. m.

**Nazareth Baptist Church:** Thursday: Bible Study, 7.30 p.m. D. L. Baker, P.O.B. 20.

**TIBERIAS**

**Church of Scotland:** Saturday: Afternoon Service, 3 p.m. Sunday: M.S. 11 a.m. Rev. W.B. Miller.

Prof. LAZARE-LEVY, the famous pianist and professor of piano at the Conservatoire National of Paris, will arrive at 12.30 today by El Al at Lydda Airport. He is coming to Israel for a series of recitals and is expected to give a three-lecture illustrated course on the "Art of Piano Interpretation." (Advt.)

The Hebrew National
**OPERA**
TEL AVIV: HABIMAH
Tuesday, Feb. 27, 8 p.m.
*Faust*
with RAPHAEL ARIE
of La Scala, Milan
Conductor: G. Singer
Tickets:
Tel Aviv: Habimah, 67 Allenby.

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and removal of hair from legs without electrolysis or wax — brand new method
"CLAIRGIN"
27 Rehov Arlosoroff, 3rd floor, Tel Aviv (9 a.m.-6 p.m.)

## EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

**JERUSALEM — Tonight:** Bruchstein, Rehov Herbert Samuel, 3374; Zichron Moshe, Rehov Isaiah, near Edison Cinema, 4491. **Tomorrow:** Ruhama, 28 David Yellin, 2788; Resnick, Gaza Rd., Rehavia, 9662.

**TEL AVIV — Tonight:** Melchet, 50 Scheinkin, 3562; Kitwitz, 32 Hayarkon, 3586; Magli, 11 Haliya, 3471; Gilad, 192 Dizengoff, 4264. **Tomorrow:** Dr. Kolberg, 23 Allenby, 3366; Filersdorf, 27 Nahlat Binyamin, 4663; Greenberg, 46 King George, 2643; Shkenasi, 58 Mercaz Mishari, 4114; Dr. Grumberg, 174 Dizengoff, 2386. **Tomorrow night:** Marpeh, 77 Allenby, 3457; Zwicker 27 Scheinkin, 3685; Molchedski, 7 Ben Yehuda, 3750; Shlomo Hamelech, 78 Shlomo Hamelech, 2750. **HATIKVA QUARTER** — (All week): Baruch, **JAFFA — Tonight:** Levi, 4 2nd St., 80104. **Tomorrow:** Alhesandri and Bronstein, 2 Jerusalem, 80607. **Tomorrow night:** Noga, 3 2nd St., near Noga Cinema. **RAMAT GAN — Tonight:** Aliya 2 Yahalom. **Tomorrow:** Manor, 50 Bialik, **NAHLAT JEHUDA — Tonight:** Farshel, 12 Rashi, **GIVATAYIM** — Rambam, Givat Rambam.

**HAIFA — Tonight:** Rapaport, 29 Herzl, 3396; Anglo-American, 39 Kingsway, 3505; Bialik, Kiryat Bialik, 7230 (all week). **Tomorrow:** Magen David, 13 Geula, 6205; Hagalil, 19 Allenby; **Merkaz,** 120 Hazenovar, 4979.

### Jerusalem Cinemas

**EDEN:** East Side — West Side (6.15 & 8.30 p.m.). Also today at 3 p.m.
**EDISON:** Phantom of the Opera (6.15 & 8.15 p.m.). Today at 2.30 p.m.: Kiss the Blood Off my Hands.
**ORION:** Adieu Cherie (6.15 & 8.30 p.m.). Today at 3 p.m.: Fortunes of Captain Blood.
**STUDIO:** Crossfire (6.15 & 8.15 p.m.). Today at 2.30 p.m.: The Nudnik.
**ZION:** Barricade (6.15 & 8.30 p.m.).

**PARNASSUS**
Ramat Gan: "RAMA" Cinema, at 8.30 p.m. Monday, February 26 — Wednesday, February 28
Jerusalem, EDISON HALL, Tuesday, February 27 at 8.00 o'clock sharp.
the only symphony concerts under the baton of
*OTTO KLEMPERER*
Soloist: FRANK PELLEG, Piano.
ALL MOZART PROGRAMME
Tickets: Schlesinger & Springer, 3 Rehov Nahlat Benjamin; "Parnassus," 24 Rothschild Blvd. (10-1.30); Manchester, 48a Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv; Rechnitz, 57 Rehov Bialik, Ramat Gan; Cahana, Jerusalem.

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The World-Famous Duo Pianists will tour Israel from March 8 to 28.
**VRONSKY and BABIN**
JERUSALEM: March 8 ONLY RECITAL
TEL AVIV: March 13 In aid of the Old Age Welfare Fund.
HAIFA: March 14 ONLY RECITAL
TEL AVIV: March 15 LAST RECITAL
RAMAT GAN March 22 ONLY RECITAL
REHOVOT March 28 Farewell Concert

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# Today's POST BAG

## THE WEATHER

| | *A | B | C | D |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Haifa | 61 | 10 | 20 | 22 |
| Hakirya | 65 | 9 | 20 | 22 |
| Lydda | 69 | 9 | 19 | 21 |
| Jerusalem | 75 | 7 | 14 | 16 |

FORECAST: Warm and clear.
Outlook for Saturday: Similar.
*A) Humidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

• • •

**440** immigrants from Poland arrived in the s.s. Negbah yesterday.

• • •

**The country-wide convention of Maccabi Israel** was opened last night at the Beit Haesrah, Ramat Gan, in the presence of about 150 delegates, Knesset Members and guests.

• • •

**A new grave** was discovered in the cemetery near Beersheba on Wednesday, when workers entered the area to dig. The police are investigating.

• • •

**Streets in Jaffa** are being given names in place of numbers. What was formerly King George Avenue has become Shderot Yerushalayim, and Bustros Street is Rehov Tarshish.

• • •

**Newcomers from North Africa** will hold a conference at the Beit Haluttuot, Tel Aviv, on Sunday.

• • •

**For unlawfully purchasing** 35 chickens and 60 eggs, 18 months ago, Haim Epstein, a director of the "Mata" margarine factory, was sentenced to seven days' imprisonment by the Anti-Profiteering Court in Tel Aviv yesterday.

• • •

**Training of building trade workers** has been curtailed because of the shortage of cement, the Ministry of Labour has announced.

## Ration News

**JERUSALEM** — Potatoes: One kilogram, all districts, Feb 12. Price: 32 pruta a kilogram.
**NORTHERN DISTRICT** — Eggs: Children 6, adults 3, Yud 27, temporary 7. Chicken: 250 grams, Shin-Daled 25, temporary 14. Tomatoes: 300 grams, A and B cards, 168, temporary 32. Potatoes: one kilogram, Peh 12, temporary 23. Bananas: 500 grams, A and B cards, Zayin 30. Garlic: 75 grams, 271, temporary 33. Butter: 100 grams, A and B cards, Peh 10, temporary 35. Distribution continues of 100 grams of butter for sick persons.

# Labour Boycotts T.A. Committees

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — Eleven committees were elected by the majority in the Municipal Council here tonight. The Labour opposition did not take part in the vote, following the refusal of Mayor Rokach to give his assurance that a Review Committee would be elected in due course. The Council also approved the names of the majority members on ten committees, as proposed by Mr. H. Levanon, the General Zionist Deputy Mayor. The names of the Labour members, who constitute about one-third of each committee, were left blank, as Labour refused to submit them.

### Committees Approved

The committees approved tonight, include: Finance (nine members): chairman, Mayor Rokach; Town Planning (six members) chairman, Mr. Levanon; Social Service (six members) Mrs. P. Talbet; Public Works (six members) Mr. Levanon; Parks (five members) Mr. S. Shochani; Education (seven members) Mr. D. Z. Pinkas, Deputy Mayor; Municipal Hospitals (three members) Dr. M. Cohen, Deputy Mayor; Preventive Medicine (three members) Dr. Cohen; Sanitation (five members) Dr. Cohen; Religious Services (three members) Rabbi Y. M. Abramovitz. No names were announced for the Town Improvement Committee.

Mr. Moshe Ichelev, Herut, declared at the end of the session that he was in favour of a Review Committee, although his faction was against it. The chairmanship in such a committee should go to the minority, he said, so that the public would be assured that the budget contained no secrets. Mayor Rokach refused to allow Mr. Ichelev to proceed, but the speaker finished his speech notwithstanding.

## Taxi Drivers Insist On Immediate Rise

TEL AVIV, Thursday.—Taxi drivers here have decided to strike if the Government does not allow an "intermediate" increase in fares of about 30 per cent within a week. The decision was taken at a meeting late last night, and would be in effect until meters arrive.

The Histadrut Trade Union Department is backing the drivers' demands, and two of its members called at the Ministry of Communications in Jerusalem today to discuss the matter.

## Workers Win Benefits After Day's Strike

HAIFA, Thursday. — Seventy Jewish and Arab workers at the refineries' asphalt and butagas plants, who went on strike yesterday against their employeer, Mr. S. Green, a labour contractor, will resume work tomorrow. They are to have social benefits similar to those of the C.R.L. workers, as they asked.

## Minutes Changed, Councillor Charges

The Jerusalem municipal sub-committee on town planning held a stormy four-hour meeting yesterday following charges by Mr. R. Shari (Histadrut) that the minutes of a previous meeting had been altered.

Following heated remarks, the group decided to review the problems settled at the previous meeting and to draw up a new set of minutes.

# Inmate Who Escaped Death Handed to Nazis, Witness Says

TEL AVIV, Thursday. — A wounded Jewish prisoner who had been saved from a pile of dead bodies and hidden, was turned over to the Germans by Dr. Pinhas Pshitzky, the Magistrate's Court was told here today. Dr. Pshitzky, who had been chief doctor at the Wolanow work camp in Poland and a physician at the Tel Aviv Municipal Hospital at the time of his arrest, is charged with war crimes.

Mr. Koppel Bauman, the witness, who voiced the charge today had been searching for his father among those killed. Lying somewhat apart from the mass of bodies he found a man with his eyes wide open, who said: "I'm still alive." He had been shot in the shoulder.

Several of the burial squad removed the survivor to a hut where they washed him and dressed his wound. Dr. Pshitsky entered, and spotting the victim, ordered his removal to the Germans, the witness said. The others pleaded with the doctor but to no avail, the witness added. The man was removed the following day and killed by a Polish policeman, according to the testimony.

Another instance of alleged betrayal was told today by Mrs. Perla Pearl who said she saw the accused turn over a young girl to Ukrainian guards for execution. The victim had been ill for a few days and was lying in bed at the time.

Eighteen witnesses have been heard to date. The remaining six to be called by the prosecution will testify on March 2 and 4.

## Weissfish Acquitted, But Arrested Again

Leibele Weissfish was acquitted in the Jerusalem Magistrate's Courty yesterday on a charge of failing to report for military service. Magistrate Y. Cohen ruled that the prosecution had not proved the charge as they had failed to submit the calling-up order as evidence.

**After he heard the ruling he told the judge, "What about the beatings I got?"**

**The judge replied, "According to you, I have no authority."**

This was apparently in answer to Weissfish's stand at the beginning of the trial that he did not recognize the jurisdiction of the Court.

(A member of the Natorei Karta, Weissfish went to Jordan for some months to seek sanctuary, and had refused to obey court rulings on the grounds that he did not recognize a non-religious Jewish authority.)

As he left the courtroom, police immediately rearrested him on the charge of leaving the country without a permit. He was remanded for 15 days.

## Windows Broken In Haifa Demonstration

HAIFA, Thursday. — About 400 persons assembled in front of the Haifa municipal offices at 5 o'clock this afternoon to hear speakers of the Communist-sponsored Peace League protest against the visit of the General Sir Brian Robertson.

The meeting was held with the prior approval of the Haifa police who warned that no demonstrations would be permitted. After the meeting, however, and reportedly in spite of the warning of the Secretary of the Haifa Communist Party to disperse quietly, fully, a demonstration of about 150 persons formed in Rehov Herzl.

Police cars met the demonstrators in front of the Anglo-Palestine Bank building blocking their way. The demonstrators refused to disperse on police orders, and the windows of one police vehicle were broken. One policeman was injured in the eye.

Police then tore down the posters, and dispersed the crowd. Organizers of the demonstration were a number of Arabs from Acre and members of neighbouring settlements. The organizers of the demonstration are to be brought to Court.

## 13 Freed From J'lem Jail

Thirteen participants in the Communist-sponsored demonstration on Tuesday in Jerusalem were released from prison yesterday on IL.50 bail each after being charged with participation in an unlawful demonstration.

The group had staged a hunger strike in protest against being held for almost 48 hours. The group protested against being finger-printed, but police told them that the law required it.

## Injunction Against Magazine Extended

TEL AVIV, Thursday. —The temporary injunction against the weekly magazine "Ha'olam Hazeh" was extended until February 27 by the District Court here today. It forbids any other company but that of Mr. David Toppel, of Tel Aviv, from distributing the magazine. Today's issue appeared on the newsstands.

While not deciding the issues of the case, the Court held that for the present month the publication had already committed itself by accepting IL.800 from Mr. Toppel, on account of the four weekly issues. The defendants claim that their contract with the plaintiff is not binding and that they have already chosen "Pales" as their distributor in the future.

## New Ship Named S.S. Elath

HAIFA, Thursday. — A 12,000-ton freighter, to be known as the s.s. Elath, has been acquired in England by the Israel-America Line.

The ship, which is the Line's fifth acquisition and which was formerly under German ownership, will change flags in Liverpool harbour by mid-March. It will then sail for Haifa with a cargo of grain.

# U.S. Won't Sell Ships To Russia

WASHINGTON, Thursday, (Reuter). — The U.S. has refused a new Soviet request for the right to buy 87 American lend-lease merchant ships and an undisclosed number of small naval craft.

Soviet negotiators, led by Ambassador Panyushkin, unsuccessfully proposed this sale yesterday at a seventh fruitless meeting with American officials on a Soviet lend-lease settlement.

The American negotiators told the Russians, it was reported, that the ships were not for sale and must be returned immediately. They are among 672 vessels sent to Russia on a lend-lease agreement during the second world war.

Russian officials asserted that in previous talks two years ago, America had promised unconditionally to sell them. American representatives replied that this offer depended upon prompt settlement of its lend-lease account.

"No progress was made on anything," one American official reported after yesterday's conference. Russia is still sticking to her final offer of $340m. to settle the account, against America's demand for $800m.

## America to Have Two Air Bases in France

PARIS, Thursday (AP). — America is to have at least two major air bases in France, it was authoritatively learned today.

Work on the bases, about 80 kms northwest of Marseilles, is to start soon. They will cost about $5m. each.

Jet fighters and bombers, according to the best information, will be based on the new fields as part of General Eisenhower's Atlantic Army command.

## P.M. Urges Steps For Metal Speed-Up

Satisfaction with Monday's agreement concluding the crisis in the metal industry was expressed in a letter from the Prime Minister to Mr. A. Shenkar, President of the Manufacturers' Association, and Mr. M. Namir, General Secretary of the Histadrut.

Mr. Ben Gurion said that he was especially pleased with the clause binding both sides to take steps to increase efficiency and raise productivity.

Mr. Ben Gurion concluded with the hope that the clause would be put into effect soon.

## Metal Workers Strike Over Meat Rations

HAIFA, Thursday. — A group of workers at the Vulcan foundry went on strike today against a reported suspension of increased meat rations for persons employed on heavy labour.

A spokesman of the Labour Council here said the strike was not authorized and that the Council would not consider the complaint on the meat supplies unless the strikers returned to their work.

It is unofficially learned that of the 650 workers of the Vulcan foundry, 180 are taking part in the strike.

## 'Blind Maxie' Charged With War Crimes

The preliminary inquiry into war crimes charges against Yosef Pell, alias "the blind Maxie," opened yesterday in Jerusalem before Magistrate Y. Cohen.

According to the police, Pell was in charge of Yavojmo concentration camp, near Auschwitz. He allegedly forced the inhabitants of one barrack to sit with their elbows on a table for four hours, "hanged" one of the inmates for 20 minutes, made a number of inmates kneel in the snow for two hours and lashed one of the inmates 25 times.

The inquiry will be continued on March 2.

## Pilgrimage from Egypt Via Israel, Arab Press Says

Permission to pass through Israel on their way to celebrate Easter in the Old City of Jerusalem has been granted to several hundred Coptic pilgrims from Egypt, "El Urdun" reported yesterday.

According to the Arabic press, the agreement on the April 12 pilgrimage was reached between Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the U.N. authorities, and provides for the group to cross the lines in the Gaza area, travel through Israel to Jerusalem, and cross at Mandelbaum Gate.

An official in the Ministry of Religious Affairs in Jerusalem said last night he knew nothing of the agreement.

## Arabs Crossed Lines To Graze Flocks

TEL AVIV, Thursday.— An Arab shepherd from the "Triangle" was killed and another taken prisoner near Kalkilya on Tuesday, when an Army patrol found them grazing their flocks on the Israel side of the border, an Army spokesman stated here today.

Radio Ramallah reported on Wednesday that a fully-equipped Israel Army unit entered Jordan territory near Kalkilya and carried two shepherds over the lines.

## Iceland Gives Fish For Children

A gift of seven tons of frozen fish have been received by the Ministry of Social Welfare from the Iceland Freezing Plants Company for distribution among immigrant children.

## No Parties For Non-Whites in S.A.

(AP). — The South African Parliament has passed a law forbidding whites to entertain non-whites unless accompanied by a Senator vouching for their social standing.

Members were told this today following the entertainment of two Chinese diplomats by a Senator in the Parliamentary Coffee Lounge last week.

## Australia Considers Revaluing Currency

CANBERRA, Thursday (Reuter). — Australia may decide to revalue the pound to counteract increasing inflation perhaps bringing it up to par with the sterling, it was reported here today.

Another possibility is that the Cabinet, which has been holding a series of meetings to discuss the economic situation, may decide to relate the pound to the dollar instead of to sterling. The effect of this would be that the Australian pound would not change automatically if the value of the sterling against the dollar were changed.

Prime Minister Menzies said today that he hoped to make a comprehensive statement on economic policy when Parliament meets next month. Australia is faced with growing inflation and rapidly maturing industrial crisis, and more control of finance and economic resources are expected.

## Swiss, Swedes Asked To Ban Goods to East

LONDON, Thursday (AP).— The U.S. and Britain are asking Switzerland and Sweden to ban the sale of war goods and materials to Communist countries, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

The Anglo-American request covers both the goods produced by the two traditionally neutral countries and the transhipment of supplies purchased elsewhere in the world.

## Italy Seated on U.N. Trusteeship Group

LAKE SUCCESS, Thursday (Reuter). — Italy took her seat on the U.N. Trusteeship Council for the first time yesterday and asked to be given voting privileges.

The Council decided yesterday to give Italy — which is not a U.N. member — non-voting participation because of the Italian government's administration of Somaliland under the Trusteeship system.

LEONARD BERNSTEIN, the conductor, has accepted honorary U.S. chairmanship for the second annual World Jewish Child Day to be observed on April 8. The famous song writer, Irving Caesar, has written a special song for the day.

# Britain's Pacts With M.E. States

LONDON, Thursday (Reuter). —Britain's treaties of alliance with Egypt, Iraq and Jordan stipulate that if either party becomes involved in war, "the other will immediately come to her aid in the capacity of an ally," Foreign Under-Secretary Ernest Davies told Parliament yesterday. In reply to questions.

He explained that Britain was also partner of a tripartite treaty with Turkey, the second partner being France. That pact provides that "in the event Turkey is attacked by a European power, leading to a war in the Mediterranean in which Turkey is involved, the U.K. and France will collaborate effectively with Turkey and will lend her all aid and assistance in their power," Mr. Davies said, adding that under another treaty, Turkey was similarly pledged to come to the aid of the U.S. and France in the event of a conflict.

### Military Installations

"In addition to the general implication that those countries shall maintain their armed forces at a sufficient pitch of efficiency to discharge the obligations incurred, the treaties with Egypt, Iraq and Jordan oblige them to put certain facilities at the disposal of H.M. Forces in time of peace," Mr. Davies explained. Those facilities related mainly to communications, transit rights and maintenance of certain forces in the central Zone of Egypt, as well as maintenance of certain R.A.F. units in Iraq and Jordan. Furthermore, the treaties provide for cooperation between Britain and her partners in the training and equipment of their armed forces, Mr. Davies added.

## DROWNED BEDUIN FOUND

BEERSHEBA, Thursday. — The bodies of two Beduin were found yesterday near Nevatim and Tel Arat. They are believed to have been drowned in the floods caused by the rains at the beginning of this week.

# Cables in Brief

**VOTES** cast against the candidates of the Communist and non-party bloc in Russia's elections to the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. last Sunday totalled 155,723, or 0.24 per cent of the voting population, Moscow radio reported.

**SUDAN.** — Foreign Under-Secretary Ernest Davies told the British Parliament on Wednesday that the Sudan Government had banned Communist-controlled organizations because they "endanger the security of the Sudan and are liable to interfere with the country's good government." He was not aware that there had been any resort to violence.

**CRASH.** — Eight people were killed and 20 hurt when a bus carrying 40 passengers overturned early yesterday morning near Tolima, in Colombia, and went over a 100-metre drop.

**ARGENTINA** has announced that she is ready to hold new meat talks with Britain in Buenos Aires. Talks were broken off some time ago and caused the reduction in the British meat ration.

**DIED.**—Princess Khadiga, sister of Prince Mohammed Aly, heir apparent to the Egyptian throne, died in Cairo yesterday, aged 72. King Farouk has ordered one week's court mourning.

**FLOODS** covered roads over a wide area of Britain yesterday, and snowdrifts held up transport in the north. The worst floods were reported from low-lying Essex in the South-East, where several main roads were covered by 60 cms. of water.

## SWITZERLAND FACES AVALANCHE DANGERS

GENEVA, Thursday (Reuter) — Heavy falls of snow in the Lotschental area between Kandersteg and the Jungfrau have brought back the danger of avalanches, it is learned here today.

The village of Eisten, hit by avalanches in January, has been evacuated.


## Tel Aviv Cinemas

ALLENBY Second week
JAMES STEWART
JEFF CHANDLER
BROKEN ARROW
in technicolor.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9.15 p.m.

EDEN Second Week
The mighty Russian artistic picture
GORKI'S YOUTH
Both parts shown in one performance.
Daily at 3, 6.30, 9.30 p.m.

ESTHER Fourth Week
ERROL FLYNN
GREER GARSON in M.G.M.'s technicolor
THAT FORSYTE WOMAN
Daily at 3.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.

MIGDALOR
The Russian Picture
DECISIVE BATTLE
with A. DIKY as STALIN
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.
Today at 3 p.m. and on Sunday at 11 a.m.:
*THE TIGER WOMAN*

MOGRABI Third Week
Barry FITZGERALD, HOWARD DUFF in *Mark Hellinger's*
NAKED CITY
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

OPHIR Second Week
GENE KELLY, FRANK SINATRA in the greatest musical in technicolor
ON THE TOWN
M.G.M. picture.
Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

ORION
Sat. at 5.30, 7.30, 9.30 p.m.
INGRID BERGMAN
JOSEPH COTTEN
UNDER CAPRICORN
*in technicolor*
Daily at 3, 5, 7.15, 9.15 p.m.
Today at 3 p.m.: *Look for the Silver Lining*. On Sunday at 11 a.m.: *Under Capricorn*.

SHDEROTH Fifth Week
LESLIE HOWARD in *Bernhard Shaw's immortal*
PYGMALION
Saturday at 5.30, 7.15, 9.15 p.m. Daily at 3.30, 7, 9 p.m.

TAMAR 12th Week
Evening only!
RISO AMARO
2 shows: 7, 9 p.m.
Daytime Non-stop performances daily from 9.45 to 5.30 p.m.
"THIEF OF BAGHDAD"
In technicolor
Friday, Feb. 23 only
'ADMIRAL NACHIMOV'
Non-stop from 9.45 a.m.
(Last show at 3.15 p.m.)

BAR PARISIEN
RE-OPENED
IN REDECORATED ROOMS.
SIGI PFLAUMENHAFT and his band.
7 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tel. 4806.
Book your table in advance.

## Haifa Cinemas

FROM SAT., FEBRUARY 24
HADAR Tel.3508
OVERTURE TO GLORY
with Maxine Disher
The greatest Yiddish Musical ever made

May Cinema Tel. 2856
IN A LONELY PLACE
with Humphrey Bogart

MAYON CINEMA
Second Week
SUSPENSE

ORION Tel.4020
Sixth Week
DIOS SE LO PAGUE
Arturo de Cordova
Spanish speaking, English and French translations

ARMON 2nd Week Tel.4848
W. Somerset Maugham's QUARTET

EN DOR Tel.3421
Charles Dickens'
TALE OF TWO CITIES
Ronald Colman, Basil Rathbone

HOSHAR Tel.4379
RAZOR'S EDGE
by Somerset Maugham
Tyrone Power Gene Tierney
Start 6.30 p.m.

ORAH Tel.4017
Israel Premiere
MY GIRL TISA
Lili Palmer, Sam Wanamaker

AMPHITHEATRE Tel.4018
STARS IN MY CROWN
Joel McCrea — Ellen Drew

Y.M.C.A. AUDITORIUM
JERUSALEM
Tomorrow night, 8.30
CONCERT
JENNY COMISSIONA
Soprano,
formerly Bucharest Opera
ARMAND SACHTERY
Tenor,
formerly Monte Carlo Opera
At the Piano:
S. FISHER-LANSKY
PROGRAMME:
Bach, Chopin, Dvorak, Chausson, Debussy, Bypass, Tchaikovsky, Gounod, Verdi, Puccini, Leoncavallo, etc.
Tickets at Cahana's and on Saturday night at the box office.

Casino
BAT GALIM, HAIFA
Tel. 3222
* DUO EMERY
*Acrobatic dancers*
* DUO RODICA-MADELAINE
*Mondaine dancers*
* LEA DANKER
*Russian dancer*
* Rodica POLLAK
*Oriental dancer*
* E L L I S
*"Rubber Man"*
* DUO ROSK'S
*Sword dance*
and other artistes.
Every Saturday: Tea at 5 with full show.
Every Friday: Oneg Shabbat with full show.
*Open nightly from 8—1.30.*

Rama Bar
RAMAT GAN
Newly renovated in Parisian style.
EVERY NIGHT
the Negro singer, STANLEY with his partner, DAPHNE
Music: Binder-Bernstein.
DANCING and ENTERTAINMENT.
*Well-known, exquisite cuisine.*
*Reserve your table in advance.*

Sun., Feb. 25 Mon., Feb. 26
MUSEUM—TEL AVIV
Two Concerts by FREDERIK PORTNOY
On the programme: Bach, Beethoven, Haydn, Kavlavsky, Chopin, etc.
Tickets: Schlesinger & Springer, 2 Rehov Nahlat Benjamin, and on the night of performance at the Box Office. — Concerts begin at 8 p.m.

## Jerusalem Cinemas

From Sat., Feb. 24

EDEN
Second week
Marcia Davenport's best selling novel. M.G.M.'s excellent production. Fine direction.
Barbara STANWYCK — James MASON — VAN HEFLIN—
Ava GARDNER in
EAST SIDE WEST SIDE
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.30 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30, 8.30 p.m. Sun: 10.30 a.m. Also today at 3 p.m.
Tel.3329

EDISON
UNIVERSAL-International proudly presents
NELSON EDDY
Susana Foster — Claude Rains
in the most lavish production of our time:
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA
The story the world can never forget. In glorious Technicolor
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.15 p.m. Weekdays: 3, 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Matinee today at 2.30 p.m.
Kiss the Blood off my Hands
Tel.4056

O-S-I-O-N Tel. 3914
DANIELLE DARRIEUX
In a deliciously gay comedy
*Adieu Cherie*
With
Louis Salou & Gabrielle Dorziat
— English Translations —
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.30 p.m.
Weekdays: 6.30 & 8.30 p.m.
Today at 3 p.m.:
Perfidious Of Captain Blood

Studio
ROBERT Young
ROBERT Mitchum
ROBERT Ryan
in a savage realistic melodrama laying the race hatred problem — to unusual murder!
CROSSFIRE
Directed by Edward Dmytryk
Today at 2.30 p.m.:
THE NUDNIK

Y.M.C.A. AUDITORIUM
Saturday only one performance at 6.15 p.m.
You have a date with a beautiful musical!!!
A Date with Judy
(In Technicolor)
Wallace Beery, Jane Powell, Elizabeth Taylor, Carmen Miranda, Xavier Cugat and his orchestra. Hebrew titles on the film. Central heating. Advance sale of tickets today at the box office from 3 p.m.

ZION HALL
Ruth Roman — Dane Clark
Raymond Massey in
Warner Bros. Western Drama
BARRICADE
A Screenful of fight and fury in Technicolor
Sat.: 6.15 & 8.30.
Weekdays: 3, 6.30, 8.30

TEL-OR Tel. 4555
Bette Davis,
Paul Henreid, Claude Rains
In a truly great film:
DECEPTION
Today at 2.45 p.m.:
WORDS AND MUSIC


## Personal Notices

ALBERT and TERRY LICHTENSTEIN
take pleasure in inviting all their relatives and friends to the
**BAR MITZVAH of their son, YONA,**
on Saturday, March 3, 1951, at 8.15 a.m. at the "IHUD SHIVAT ZION" SYNAGOGUE.
67 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
Reception: 11 a.m. — 1 p.m., Cafe Herlinger, 69 Rehov Ben Yehuda.
*Telegrams:* 78 Rehov Gordon, Tel Aviv.

*ROSE FISHER* Tel Aviv
*MOSE LION LEVITAN* Nashville, Tenn., U.S.A.
*Married*
February 16, 1951.

EVA LESSMANN TEL AVIV
SHIMON EN-DOR (Piascowsky) TEL AVIV
*Married*
Tel Aviv, February 20, 1951.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Bruenn Tel Aviv
Mrs. Toby Clyman Liverpool
take pleasure in announcing the wedding of their children
MIRIAM and MAX
which will take place on February 27, 1951, in Liverpool.
Telegr. address: Clyman, 19 Hartington Rd., Liverpool.

*WOLFGANG AND CHARLOTTE STRUMPFNER*
*(nee Hofstaetter)*
heartily wish to thank for the many congratulations and gifts received on the occasion of their wedding on February 6, 1951.

To
Mr. and Mrs. REZNICK
Heartfelt sympathy on the tragic death of your daughter
DVORAH
Fima Edelman

The management of PATT BAKERY
*wishes to thank friends and clients for their congratulations received on the re-opening of the Cafe and Bakery.*
Haya Patt
Prophets St., Jerusalem
Tel. 3114. February 22, 1951.

## LOST

A WHITE DOG similar to Maltese, from the Romema animal hospital, Jerusalem. Good reward offered to finder. Apply: A. Zaltzman, Upper Baka'a, Jerusalem. Tel. No. 2219.

THE JERUSALEM
# POST

Founded as The Palestine Post in 1932. Published daily except Saturday, in Jerusalem by The Palestine Post Ltd., registered at the G.P.O.

Founder and Editor
Gershon Agron (on leave)
Managing Editor: Ted R. Lurie.
Editorial Office & Management: 9 Rehov Hahavatzelet, Jerusalem, P.O.B. 81, Tel. 4276 (4 lines).
Tel Aviv Bureau: 32 Nahlat Benyamin, P.O.B. 1125, Tel. 4251 (3 lines). Haifa: Khayat St. P.O.B. 60, Tel. 4594 (2 lines).

Friday, February 23, 1951
Adar I 17, 5711. Jumad Awal 17, 1370

**BONDS FOR DOLLARS**

A BILL empowering the Finance Minister to float a dollar-guaranteed IL.25m. loan passed its first reading in the Knesset this week and will now be dealt with by the Finance Committee. The loan is one of the measures taken by the Government to sponge up foreign holdings from private owners in Israel and to concentrate them in the hands of the Government. The Minister of Finance stated in the Knesset during the debate that he hopes in this manner to raise between $9-10m. which are urgently needed for the purchase of raw materials.

When the Government called upon the possessors of American securities to transfer them to the State, it promised them compensation in one of two forms: either payment in Israel currency according to the New York quotations on the day of the transfer with a premium of 35 per cent, or the acquisition of bonds which are linked to a dollar rate of exchange and thus provide a guarantee against devaluation. This offer to owners of American securities was designed as an inducement for co-operation. If the offer should be extended — as is probable—to owners of other, non-American foreign securities or foreign currency or gold it can serve to attract precious hard currency and sovereigns for the purchase of food and raw materials.

There can be no doubt of the necessity to concentrate all available foreign currency for the country's most urgent supply requirements. But there are differences of opinion on how private owners of foreign securities, gold or currency may best be persuaded to turn them over to the State. There are those who advocate compulsion and those who want to draw the precious dollars out of their hiding places by offering certain inducements. In the case of American securities the problem was comparatively easy because owners had been required to register holdings under a regulation of the Mandatory's. The Government nevertheless decided to pay a bonus of 35 per cent, thus making it clear that compulsion would be linked with compensation. In the case of foreign currency and gold, the importance of offering attractive terms is even greater. Not only does this method promise better results than mere compulsion; the Government is vitally interested in securing the cooperation of the public in a vital process.

It is a good sign that the Knesset passed the bill to the Finance Committee without opposition. There were, it is true, a considerable number of members who abstained in the voting, but not a single hand was raised against the bill. This remarkable sign of unity at a time when the Knesset is sharply divided on the eve of elections, is encouraging and shows that despite opposition the Government can count on some understanding of the urgency of the economic crisis.

**RED FOR DANGER**

ONE of the main weapons of the racialists is colour association, an ancient and formidable mystique with rather more concrete implications than its esoteric nature would seem to indicate. How is it that virtue is white and sin black, aristocratic blood blue and the cowardly liver white? Why royalty should be purple we know full well: it is nothing to do with the apoplectic flush which accompanies Royal Rage, but merely reflects the success of the Tyrian dyers in so cornering their art that price and quality made their products essential to royalty.

Nor is the political use of colours so recent as the wide-eyed innocent might think. Guelphs and Ghibellines in Dante's Italy, the Yorkist and Lancastrian struggles, with their white and red rose emblems, in mediaeval England, had made the wearing of colours a dangerous business long before the Communist Manifesto. Aryan theorists are fond of the various hues of blondes, and Semitic Arabs in some places regard the arrival of a red-headed man as a sign of good luck. But what will Dr. Malan say when he reads the World Health Organization report that protein deficiency is causing the hair of some Africans to turn red?

# Wage, Winter Thaws Warm Up Washington

By Kenneth Harris

WASHINGTON.—LIFE is pleasanter in Washington now. The snow has gone. The mail has come. The strikers are in. The sun is out. Politically, too, the weather is more clement.

Criticism of British Commonwealth tactics in the United Nations has died down. The Wheat-for-India Bill has gone up to Congress supported by Mr. Hoover who has agreed with Mr. Truman for once. Five splendid atomic explosions and subsequent speculation about America's new atomic weapons—atomic artillery—have reassured the people who thought the State Department had "let the Russians have everything." Even the Senate Committee's hearings on "troops for Europe" opened in an atmosphere of comparative calm.

**Food Prices Soar**

If the American people seem slow to come across with foreign aid, loans for Commonwealth countries, wheat grants for India, don't think it's because they are getting tight-fisted. It's becoming harder every week for them to pay for their own food. Since the U.S. shouldered the main burden of the U.N. effort in Korea, prices have climbed at an unprecedented pace to unprecedented levels.

Of course, Americans get paid at a much higher rate than any other workers. The great bulk of their 60,000,000 workers are in the manufacturing industries. Their average wage for a forty-hour week is 62 dollars a week. Skilled men, like petroleum refiners, make 80 dollars, machine toolists 77. Meat packers average 66, fabric and clothworkers drop to 52. Miners doing a full week can make 80.

On the whole, though, you will see that whereas wages here are not much above twice the English equivalent, prices are sometimes three times as much. The average American spends 40 per cent of his weekly wage on food.

**"Freeze" and "Thaws"**

Bearing these food facts in mind, you might be able to understand better the frenzied activity, and equally frenzied inactivity, which has been going on in Washington in the last couple of weeks. Groans from harassed housewives here have rapidly been changing into roars from wrathful husbands who, through their unions, began, after Christmas, to put on pressure for an instant price freeze. The freeze was imposed on January 26. As soon as it went on, the papers were full of stories about the coming "thaws" as retailers complained about being "frozen" before they had time to pass on to the customer the effects of the rise in wholesale prices—sixteen per cent—which they were having to pay for many things that would not appear on the market for weeks to come.

The wage freeze declared on January 26 has also been thawed all over the place as union after union has clamoured that whereas prices shifted eight per cent after Korea, wages certainly had not. Loudest clamour came, and is still coming, from the railroad strikers, who are still fighting a battle begun in September, 1949.

There is a tremendous sorting out to be done, and the real key to it is this forty-per-cent bill for food. Feeling runs high when food is in debate, and the high feeling accounts for all these comings and goings in the Federal Government. What with freezing and thawing and committee-meetings and resignations, everybody is getting a bit confused.

OFNS Copyright

## GENERAL ROBERTSON P.M.'S GUEST

*Mr. David Ben Gurion with General Sir Brian Robertson, C.-in-C. British land forces in the Middle East, at the King David Hotel in Jerusalem on Wednesday evening, when the General was the guest of honour at a dinner given by the Prime Minister.* Photo by Hirshbain.

# SITTING ON THE FENCE

By Nathaniel Gubbins

As food has become the national obsession, it is not surprising that the vicar of Holy Trinity, Beckenham, invites all present at Sunday Communion to a free breakfast in the church hall at nine o'clock. "Mothers, fathers, and children turn up in force."

BEFORE you begin I would like to remind you that a bazaar in aid of....

Pass the condiments, Mr. B.

Certainly, Mrs. C.

*...I would like to remind you that a bazaar in aid of....*

I wonder what these sausages are made of?

Reindeer, I should think.

We shall be eating Father Christmas next.

*....If you could put your knives and forks down for one moment....*

Marmalade, Mrs. G?

Thank you, Mrs. C.

Oh, do stop it, young Raymond. There's other people want toast as well as you.

Just like my Charlie. "Got any more, mum?" he's always saying. It gets on your nerves.

I'll swear young Raymond eats his own weight in bread in a week.

*....If you could be quiet for one moment I would like to tell you about a bazaar....*

I see in the papers we're going to eat beavers next.

Beavers? What are beavers?

A kind of water rat, I think. They're coming from Denmark.

I think it's a shame we can't even eat our own water rats.

*....Can you hear me? The bazaar will be open next Tuesday afternoon in aid of...*

Had enough, Mrs. C?

The first time I've felt full up for days.

The same with me. Come along, young Raymond. And take that buttered crumpet out of your pocket. Where are your manners?

They're all going now. Good morning, Mrs. G.

Good morning, Mrs. C.

*...If you could give me one moment before you go....*

Good morning, all.

Good morning, all. See you next Sunday.

**Hats Off**

Answering a man's question: "When should I lift my hat to women?" a woman columnist replies that he should lift it when he meets or parts from a woman, when he is passing a woman he knows, when he is walking with a man who speaks to a woman, when he is walking with a woman who speaks to another man, and when he enters a lift in a private block of flats.

ALTHOUGH this may be a useful guide to correct behaviour, it still does not answer the question: *"Why should men be expected to raise their hats to women at all?"*

Is it supposed to be a tribute to their beauty, which is often absent, an acknowledgment that they are the weaker sex, when most doctors will tell you they are as strong as horses, or is it a mark of respect?

If it is a mark of respect, this classes women with the national anthem and funerals, but still does not answer another question: "Respect for what?"

Are they superior beings, and if so, where is the evidence? Are they more intelligent than men, more courageous, physically and morally? Are they more truthful, more honest, more just? If so, where are the proofs?

So far as I am concerned, I don't mind opening a door for them, even if they are strong enough to smash it open with their fists. I don't mind lighting their cigarettes if they wish to give the impression that they are too weak to hold a match. I will even raise my hat in lifts and stand before them with bare, bowed head as if they were corpses, if it makes them any happier.

But I warn them that these acts of humility are not marks of respect. They are relics of a bygone age when gallants tried to please the ladies of their choice, for purposes which were not always respectable.

In other words, the opening of doors, the lighting of cigarettes, the raising of hats is nothing but a leer from the past.

Therefore, if women wish to keep their respect in this age of sex equality they should be opening their own doors and lighting their own cigarettes.

And sometimes, as a gesture between equals, raising their ridiculous hats to us.

# El Al Staff Go to School

By Victor Perlstein

WHEN El Al had only one aircraft and a handful of clerks, a large sector of the public tagged the venture "too expensive." The same is now said of the airline's comprehensive training programme, which is being set up to school the majority of El Al staff, from clerks to captains.

Leading this programme, which will cost almost IL.100,000 in 1951 alone, is Mr. Joseph Gregory, a World War I pilot and a comrade of Captain Eddie Rickenbacker in the famous Lafayette Escadrille. Short, and stocky, with the reputation of a livewire in aviation, he is considered one of the top men in the field. A certified U.S. Civil Aeronautics Authority inspector, instructor and organizer, Mr. Gregory has been in aviation for 36 of his 50 years.

**Training Films**

So far, a comprehensive course for line maintenance mechanics and several refresher courses for flight personnel are under way. Within a few months, Mr. Gregory asserts, training schedules will begin for hostesses, stewards, dispatchers, booking clerks and others. Visual aids and other teaching equipment are already here. These include 58 training films (sound-equipped), hundreds of slides, charts, text books and testing equipment. Mr. Gregory is especially proud of the modern training films which he brought with him from the U.S. Equipment yet to be obtained includes two link trainers (which simulate instrument flying for pilots) and various cutaway models of aeroplane parts. For economy's sake, these models which will be used to instruct both ground and flight personnel, are to be made locally.

**Expert Instructors**

Three experts from abroad, as well as flight captains, line foremen, and other qualified people in El Al's own ranks will instruct the courses. Several specialists from the Lockheed Aircraft Company have also arrived and will familiarize the ground crews with the Constellation aircraft now being bought. Similarly, the four of five Constellation Captains now available will check out other pilots on the aircraft, while, at the same time, other flight personnel will be taught about the luxury liner.

**Mechanics' Class**

About 60 mechanics, mostly Israelis, are devoting two extra hours of their own time each day to the class room. The company is paying for another two hours included in their eight hour work day. By agreement with the Ministry of Labour, 20 ex-soldiers with some previous experience will be taken into the course, with the government assuming half the cost. All future trainees are to be Israelis. In addition, five mechanics are now in the U.S. undergoing specialized training. Mr. Gregory does not appear content with teaching El Al personnel alone. Despite his present preoccupation with obtaining such essentials as class-room space and facilities at Lydda airport, he maintains a lively interest in the air-minded public at large. "I will lecture and bring my films to any group that asks for them," he declared. El Al also prefers to view its training programme as offering wide possibilities for a public not as air-minded as they might be. With this in view and in order to fulfil its own needs for top-notch personnel, the company has last month filed requests with the Ministries of Labour and Education for appreciable financial aid to implement their plans.

The former Escadrille flyer from New York probably sums up the problem best, "Me, — I'll be here another two years at the most. Sooner or later you'll have to rely on your own people."

## Readers' Letters

**WAR INVALIDS**

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—I am a war invalid. A medical board attested that I have lost 40 per cent of my earning capacity. Whilst those who have lost 50 per cent of their earning capacity enjoy a special deduction of IL.300 in respect of Income Tax, those below that percentage enjoy no relief at all.

Apart from the fact that the fixing of a percentage may sometimes be open to question, it is not fair that people who have been severely handicapped in their earning capacity as a result of war service should be subject to as much income tax as healthy people. They should be granted at least a corresponding relief, say IL.180 for "30 percenters" and IL.240 for "40 percenters."

Yours, etc.,
H. E. MAYER

Jerusalem, February 15.

**TEL YERUHAM**

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—On February 12, you published a story "Tel Yeruham Makes Good in the Negev" in which the writer reported that the pioneers complained that they had no Sick Fund Clinic because this organization feels that army medical services should care for the *ma'bara*, and that it would be a financial loss to assist them.

We wish to say that Kupat Holim has clinics in 108 *ma'barot* in all parts of the country. Unfortunately we have been unable to find a doctor willing to go to Tel Yeruham. This is the only reason why there is no Kupat Holim clinic there.

Yours, etc.,
*Dr. YESHURUN BERMAN*
*Kupat Holim*

Tel Aviv, February 19.

THEATRE NOTES

## *Rollicking Russian Romance*

**Ohel, The Manor of Stepanchkova, by F.M. Dostoievsky — Hebrew Nathan Alterman. Director: Professor P. Sharef.**

WHENEVER there is an evaluation of modern Hebrew culture and the revival of Hebrew as a spoken language, there is a full acknowledgment of the fact that the inspiration and the origins of this revival stemmed from Russian Jewry. Added to this the fact that the Russian Jews were amongst the first settlers in Israel, and that Russian immigration stopped comparatively early in the life of this country the Hebrew culture of this section of the population is much more than just a thin veneer. Whenever a classic Russian drama makes its appearance in either the Habimah or the Ohel, there is a very perceptible difference in the atmosphere of the theatre. The substantial cover of Hebrew seems to peel off like the skin of a Jaffa orange. The guttural semitic tones give way to the full mouthed Russian "sh-Shs." Miriams and Yosefs become Mashas and Sashas. Even the psychology of the audience seems imperceptibly different. There is a sort of emotionalism in the air, and an extra warmth in greetings of friends, which one associates with a Russian background.

Thus, the audience at the opening of a Dostoievsky play at the Ohel was in a great many respects much more interesting than the play itself. "The Manor of Stepanchkova" is not one of the more important of Dostoievsky's works, although in it he has created what is probably the most repulsive figure in Russian literature, Fama Opiskin. This early day Rasputin gives Margalit a chance to add a very impressive interpretation to his long list of character creations. Opiskin will certainly rank with Schwelk as one of Margalit's best characterizations.

The play begins at a fast and furious pace which continues throughout. Practically no one walks on or off the stage. People dash in and dash out. It was not until well into the second act that I, together with a goodly section of the audience, could make out what it was all about. The confusion was added to by the use of the long Russian names, which were so hard to remember when referred to by members of the cast. The story deals with the inordinate influence of Fama Famitz Opiskin upon the household of Yegor Rastanov, a retired colonel. Fama is a hypocritical megalo-maniac, who lives in the household and influences the matriarch, Agafia Krokonina, and her retinue to such an extent that he refuses to speak to her son unless he completely recognises the greatness of her moral mentor and friend. Yegor Rastanov, the son, is in love with Nastasia Yevgrofovna (from now on I refuse to mention any more names). After three acts of shouting, violent quarrelling, noisy weeping and vociferous love making, things seem to end to the ecstatic satisfaction of everyone on the stage; why this should be is difficult for the audience to understand, since Fama, after a brief and disastrous banishment from the house is brought back and re-installed with greater power than before his short defeat.

As I mentioned above, Margalit was excellent in the part of Fama. Avraham Halfi gave proper pathos to the part of the man who plays the fool, while hiding a broken heart. Tova Ferdo was attractive as Nastasia, the love interest. Ziev Rappaport, who played the part of a nephew who comes to visit and keeps asking, "Am I in a mad-house?" had the complete sympathy of the audience. The rest of the long list of characters were adequate, with special mention of Ina Carmel, a child actress, as the daughter of Yegor, who had the distinction of winning a good round of applause in the first act.

Professor P. Sharef, the guest producer, evidently did not know that it is necessary to use a strong rein on the exuberant Ohel players. The decor of Genia Berger was completely in keeping with the period and the temper of the play.

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**WIZO, HAIFA**
TOURIST DEPT.
A Reception under the chairmanship of Mrs. MALKA WEINBERG of Tel Aviv will take place on Monday, Feb. 26, at 11 a.m. at the house of Mrs. SOL COHEN, Beit Avraham, Simtat Hahar, Haifa, (Tel. 3679) Mrs. Germaine Bollack of WIZO Basle, Switzerland, Mrs. Regina Kissman of WIZO, London, other tourists and guests will be present.

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The Management of K.L.M. in Israel takes pleasure in announcing that the annual prize of *IL.150* for the most important contribution toward the development of Tourism in Israel will be awarded by the judges as is customary, in Jerusalem, on Israel Independence Day, May 11, 1951.
All persons, groups or communities which have contributed to the Development of Israel's tourism in the past year are requested to send particulars to:
K.L.M. ANNUAL PRIZE AWARD COMMITTEE
c/o Dr. Werner Bloch, Director of the Government Tourist Dept.

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CULTURAL, MILITARY AND ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES

# ISRAEL'S ARAB MINORITY PROBLEM

By R.H.C. Crossman

*This is the third of a series of articles by Mr. Crossman, Labour M.P., who recently visited Israel and Jordan. The articles are being published in Israel by* The Post *and "Maariv" simultaneously with their appearance in the "New Statesman and Nation," and are Copyright.*

EVERY ten days the Transylvania berths at Haifa with another batch of immigrants. When I drove down from Carmel to watch the proceedings, the port gates were closed. Outside stood a couple of thousand people, and along the decks of the ship a thousand Rumanian Jews.

When they had passed through the Customs sheds, the refugees mingled with the crowd, and there the greetings began. Everyone seemed to have relatives—but everyone! Stripped of their possessions, they were arriving in a country they had never seen and hearing a language they had never spoken. But they were coming home, and that is the decisive thing. Loss of property, loss of profession, nothing matters when the Jewish family is reunited in the Jewish State.

*Arabs receiving instruction in modern ploughing methods in Galilee.* Keren Hayesod Photo

### Economic Absurdity

A rate of immigration which, by May 15 of this year (the third birthday of Israel), will have doubled the population is, of course, an economic absurdity. The country is tiny, with few natural resources and a trade balance in which exports do not cover a quarter of essential imports. Moreover, many of the new immigrants are not too well suited either for agriculture or for factory work. But Israel exists for "the ingathering of the exiles," and it is no use suggesting prudence to a people who have only survived by making a miracle come true. Without that *credo quia impossibile*, the Jews would have lost the war of independence, and if the Government now surrendered to the dictates of common sense, the nation would degenerate within a few years to the status of Liberia. Moreover, in a world drifting towards an open East-West conflict, the one aim must be to bring every Jew from Eastern Europe and the Arab countries before war or a decree from the Kremlin cuts the escape routes. Remembering the tens of thousands who perished in gas chambers as the result of British policy, no Israeli can even conceive of limiting immigration today.

Everything which I saw this winter in Israel convinced me that this problem will be mastered, although the methods of dealing with it may revolutionize the structure of the nation. The elite Socialist community, dominated by the Histadrut's Austro-Marxist standard of social security and inspired by the austere political leadership of the collective settlers, can hardly survive intact, and the sacrifices which must be made for the sake of mass immigration will not be limited to material comforts. The emergence of a large population of small business-men and smallholders, eking out a living on tiny plots of land, may well shift the balance of power to the Right. The new immigrants detest any form of collectivism, which reminds them of the concentration camps, or of the Communist regimes which despoiled them; and the almost total dependence of the country on American capital, whether in the form of contributions from American Jewry or of loans from the Administration, will probably accelerate this swing away from collectivism. It is not surprising that the Left-wing Socialists of the Mapam voted against the American loan. That vote was a nostalgic gesture by the party, which represents the very finest of the Kibbutzim and fails to realize that an ideology which could be indulged under the Mandate has no relevance to the hard realities of the 1950s.

### Socialism Survives

But the Socialist principles will not all disappear in the melting pot. Nothing would have been easier than to treat the poorest of the new settlers, especially the tens of thousands of Yemenite Jews, as cheap labour, and permit them conveniently to take the place in the national economy of the Arab fellaheen who have fled. Under the Mandate, for instance, over 70 per cent of the workers in the orange groves (which still provide 80 per cent. of the exports) were Arabs, and this dirt cheap labour was the business man's obvious alternative to the expensive mechanization and modernization, without which no grower can pay Jewish wage rates and make a profit. This winter the growers, faced with an average loss of 2s. a box, were on strike for weeks. But their demand was not for lower wages, but for a higher guaranteed price from the Government. Both sides of the industry agree that there are to be no *ersatz* Arabs, no "hewers of wood and drawers of water," in Israel.

But what about the 150,000 Arabs who remain in Israel? Two years ago, when the war was still on, I found a widespread belief that there would be no Arab-Jewish conflict once the British were gone. This illusion is fast disappearing, and responsible Israelis are at last facing the fact that the way this small Arab minority is handled will determine the relations of Israel and her neighbours.

You can see the problem in its bleakest form at Nazareth, a wholly Arab city, still under military administration. Although the Arab wage rates are kept well below the Jewish, the Histadrut has enormously improved the economic situation of the workers in the town and the village outside, and provided them with a health service which must be unique in the Middle East. Yet Nazareth remains a Communist city (that is, an Arab nationalist city). The reasons are only too clear. An Arab wants to go to Haifa, where he can earn Jewish wage rates in the port. But in order to cross the town limits of Nazareth, he must obtain a permit in triplicate, with three photographs. An Arab boy, who before the war could get higher education at the Arab college in Jerusalem, must now slip out illegally to Beirut if he wants to study and cannot do so in Hebrew. Despite the devoted efforts of the Histadrut, which is also trying to introduce co-operative methods among the olive growers of Galilee, the Arabs are still second-class citizens, and are treated by the military authorities as potential fifth columnists. And the trouble is that, in the present state of suppressed war between Israel and her neighbours, the Israel Army is completely justified in treating them in this way. If the fortunes of war changed, the vast majority of the Arab minority in Israel would side, at least passively, with the Arab Armies.

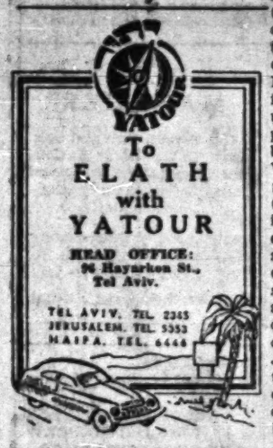
### Population Exchange

What, then, is to be done? The idealists, who are mostly to be found in Ben Gurion's Mapai, hope that, as soon as peace is signed, the military restrictions on Arab movement can be withdrawn, and the task of integrating the minority begun in earnest. They admit that, with the elder generation, complete success is unlikely. The standard of living is so fantastically different that an Arab who receives Jewish wages either hoards them or smuggles them abroad. The devout Moslem woman will never be anything but appalled at the behaviour of Jewish women. The tempo of Jewish and Arab progress is so fantastically different that the communities can never coalesce, unless the Arab becomes a Jew (in culture, of course, not in religion), and that is only possible if the process begins in childhood and at the primary school.

It is this difference of tempo which is forcing some Israelis towards another solution. Would it not be wiser, they ask, to give up a Utopian experiment, accept the fact of discrepancy, and solve the problem by a wholesale exchange of populations? Why not let the 150,000 Arabs of Israel be transferred to Iraq and make place for the Jews of that country? Why not achieve peace between Israel and her neighbours not by union, either political or economic, but by separation and an agreement to disagree?

### Surrendering Principles

No one from outside can judge between these two alternatives. I think it is worth recording, however, that every Jordanian with whom I talked told me emphatically that the only healthy solution was the transfer of all the Arabs in Israel. To an Arab nationalist, the idea of a minority in Israel being pampered into accepting the Jewish way of life is more repellent than the policy of separateness, which is still dismissed as a surrender of Socialist principle by the leading politicians in Tel Aviv. But one thing is certain. Today, under the festering uncertainties of the armistice, the Arab minority in Israel is both prosperous and disloyal. By enormously improving their economic conditions, the Histadrut is removing any incentive for them to leave the country: by treating them as fifth columnists, the military authorities are nurturing their resentments and cancelling out the work of the Histadrut. It is now clear that, in any peace treaty between Israel and Jordan, the fate of this Arab minority, whichever way it is decided, may make all the difference between a lasting peace and a scrap of paper.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| DATE: | AIRLINE: | DESTINATION: |
|---|---|---|
| Sunday, Feb. 25 | EL AL | Khartoum, Nairobi, Livingstone, Johannesburg. |
| | L.A.I. | Rome, Nice, London. |
| | P.A.L. | Rome, Madrid, London |
| | EL AL | Rome, Zurich, Vienna |
| | HELLAS | Nicosia, Athens |
| Monday, Feb. 26 | S.A.S. | Frankfurt, Copenhagen, Stockholm. |
| | Cyprus Airways | Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London, Istanbul. |
| | AIR FRANCE | Paris, Montreal, New York |
| | B.O.A.C. | Teheran |
| Tuesday, Feb. 27 | K.L.M. | Teheran |
| | T.W.A. | Rome, Zurich, Paris, New York |
| | SABENA | Brussels, London, New York |
| | B.O.A.C. | Rome, London. |
| Wednesday, Feb. 28 | SWISSAIR | Athens, Geneva, Zurich |
| | K.L.M. | Amsterdam, London, New York. |
| | EL AL | Rome, London. |
| | Cyprus Airways | Nicosia, Athens, Rome. |
| | P.A.L. | Karachi, Calcutta, Manila |
| Thursday, March 1 | K.L.M. | Rome, Munich, Amsterdam, New York. |
| | S.A.S. | Karachi, Calcutta, Bangkok. |
| | EL AL | Nicosia, Istanbul |
| | AIR FRANCE | Paris, London, New York |
| | B.O.A.C. | Rome, London, New York |
| | HELLAS | Nicosia, Rhodes, Athens |
| | T.W.A. | Rome, Geneva, Paris, New York, Athens. |
| Friday, March 2 | S.A.S. | Istanbul, Munich, Copenhagen, Stockholm |
| | Cyprus Airways | Nicosia, Athens, Rome, London. |
| | L.A.I. | Rome |
| Saturday, March 3 | EL AL | Rome, Zurich, Vienna. |

FROM HAIFA PORT

s.s. "PROVIDENCE" sailing on Feb. 25 to Alexandria, Naples, Marseilles.
s.s. "FILIPPO GRIMANI" sailing on Feb. 28 to Larnaca, Piraeus, Naples, Genoa.
s.s. "ADANA" sailing on March 2 to Larnaca, Iskenderun, Izmir, Istanbul.
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# *SHOUT LESS, HEAR BETTER*

IT is pleasant these days to hear a gay "Shalom, Modiin" after dialling "O." But there, unfortunately, the improvement in telephone manners seems to have ended.

Most of us tend to be brusk with an invisible speaker. We should bear in mind that "the same good manners that would be shown to a caller in person are just as desirable when he is at the end of a line."

This quotation comes from "A guide to the use of the telephone in business" which has been issued by Tube Investments, Ltd., a London firm which has an annual telephone bill of about £50,000. The guide deserves wide circulation and its advice should be assimilated by all circles in this country.

### Affectation Out

An operator needs, it points out, "in addition to verbal intelligibility, speed, courtesy, accuracy, discretion and resourcefulness." It is explained that "a good speaking voice must be cultivated and any tendency towards affectation, nasal intonation, whining, drawling or flat monotony, must be curbed."

The guide tells us: "If you have difficulty in making yourself understood, do not behave as if it was the fault of the person at the other end. Above all, do not shout — the greater the volume of sound the less the clarity; greater clarity is achieved by pausing slightly between words and by raising the pitch of your voice.

SHAKY SCHUMAN PLAN USED AS COVER

# Cartels Seek Old Monopoly

PARIS (ONA)—

THE Schuman plan—France's revolutionary proposal to clear an area of free trade in the chaos of Europe's heavy industry — is approaching its final crisis in a burst of cloak-and-dagger drama.

The long negotiations to conclude a treaty among Europe's major industrial powers have been staggered by a last-minute political assault of the united cartels of Europe, seeking to convert the plan into a thin cover for the greatest, unregulated, international, private monopoly ever created.

The drafting of a treaty to set up the plan is now in its final stages. The purpose of the plan is twofold. First, to pool all West European resources of coal, iron and steel on the American style in an international community in which businessmen can trade freely, uncramped by Europe's monopolistic cartels. Second, to offer Germany an honourable, peaceful partnership in a European economic union.

The essentials of the plan lie in two sections, Nos. 60 and 61. These give the plan's proposed High Authority the power to wipe out the cartels, monopolies and trade discrimination in the same way that the United States has given such powers to the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Anti-

By Theodore H. White

Trust Division of the Justice Department.

Early in December, meetings of the major industrial cartels of France, Italy, Belgium and Luxembourg were quietly held with representatives of German business. The fruit of these meetings was a secret memorandum by the cartels delivered to each government in which the Schuman plan was denounced with vague but ominous threat of political reprisals. In France this memorandum was followed by intense pressure applied on Robert Schuman, French Foreign Minister, and Jean-Marie Louvel, Minister of Industry, by the chiefs respectively of the French steel cartel and the French Association of Employers.

### Secret Memorandum

Late in January the cartels followed their denunciatory memorandum with another secret memorandum demanding that Sections 60 and 61 be deleted. They demanded that the High Authority be reduced to a frail supervisory body stating policy to groups of "regional organizations of producers." These regional organizations would, in substance, be the old cartels and would be given executive power to conclude pacts with each other, allocate supplies, share markets, fix prices and determine trading practice.

Matters came to a head in the last week of January when the West German Government of Konrad Adenauer, under intense pressure of the old Ruhr industrial barons, declared itself unable to initial the anti-cartel provisions of the draft treaty.

French government sentiment has been particularly bitter at the role of French cartelists. The proposal of the united cartels would, they declare, in effect turn all European industry over to the mastery of the Ruhr industrialists in even more perilous circumstances than before the war.

### German Coke Monopoly

The strategic power of Germany in the new cartel proposal is built into the very nature of steel-making in Europe. Coke is the essential ingredient of steel-making, and Germany controls the only sizeable export surplus of coke in Europe, surplus on which its industrial neighbours depend. By cutting off coke, Germany can bring any of its European neighbours, except England, to heel.

Both French and American experts familiar with Germany point out the particularly disturbing present nature of German industry. Since the war, both coal and steel industries in Germany have been administered by the Allies, who control the industry through groups of trustees until its final reorganization is settled. In attempting to control Ruhr industry efficiently under the occupation, the Allies have set up tight committees of German executives who have, collectively, far more unified power and monopoly of decision than the pre-war groups who owned the Ruhr.

### Hitler's Executives

**What is particularly ominous is that many of the German executives on the control groups are men who paid for and supported Hitler in his drive to power, and later enthusiastically ran the Ruhr to keep Hitler's war machine going full blast.**

French and American diplomats have waged a vigorous counter-offensive against the cartels. Jean Monnet, chief of the French delegation in the treaty negotiations, and a man of prodigious political stature in his own country, has threatened to resign rather than turn Europe's industry over to a series of interlocking private monopolies. The United States insists the Schuman plan go through as originally conceived as a cartel-smasher.

In France, the partisans of the plan have been mobilizing sentiment against the steel cartel. The present steel cartel of France, the Chambre Syndicale de la Siderurgie, has far less political power than its pre-war predecessor, the Comité des Forges, which could make or break French governments almost at will.

In Lorraine, the centre of French steel-making, the actual steel-makers and production men are not afraid of the Schuman plan. The best French steel plants like Rombas, Hagondange, or Solac (still under construction) can meet any competition in the world and need no cartel protection. The French cartel gets its power from the more obsolete and high-cost producers who are a drain on the entire French economy.

# *Negev—The Idea and the Need*

By Gerda Luft

*This is the second of two articles on the Negev: The first appeared last Friday.*

RETURNING from the far south to Beersheba after dark makes this frontier town seem the most civilized place on earth. Outside there is darkness and emptiness. In Beersheba, which has been connected with the electric grid, every house and every room is bright.

It is difficult to recall the days when it was a sleepy village where the Beduin of the desert came to sell their produce; then one used to sip Turkish coffee in the company of a sheikh, complete with sword and dagger, and look through the *suk* for embroidered sashes or some finely carved metal ornament. Now one looks in vain for Beduin in Beersheba. They are permitted to come to town, but not to market their produce, as it must be handed over to a Government agency.

The times when the main street was full of horses, donkeys and camels are gone, and the leisurely rhythm of life is gone too. Main street has become Rehov Herzl, there is Rehov Histadrut and Keren Kayemet. There seem to be as many cars in Beersheba today as there were horses some years ago, and the people who crowd into a lorry and look like Arabs are Jews from Tunis and Algiers who are on their way to work outside the town. The big *ma'bara* near Beersheba has become one of the reservoirs for public works in the neighbourhood, and immigrants are arriving there at the rate of a thousand a week.

### Roads to Nowhere

Even the silhouette of Beersheba has changed. There is still the tall minaret dominating everything, but outside the town built by the Turks the new Beersheba is rising rapidly with houses of two stories patterned on the familiar model of today. It is the easiest thing to imagine that you are in a quarter of modern Jewish Jaffa, with shops and taxi offices and, of course, two cinemas. Only the desolate countryside beyond the dead-end street tells you where you are.

One of the main instruments for penetration into the wilderness is road building. Maintaining such places as Tel Yeruham will be possible only with the help of good roads. And this holds true for every new enterprise and settlement. Engineers know from experience, moreover, that the construction of roads attracts new settlers.

But water is the primary condition for penetration into an empty world.

### Water in Abundance

This station at Muharaka represents the first stage of the big irrigation plans which are to bring water to the Negev, by first tapping underground sources and afterwards using the Yarkon river, and later on, water from the far north.

The water engineers talk in nearly as astronomic figures as does the Minister of Finance in his budget. Once they progress from superficial borings to deeper levels, water is discovered in ever greater quantities. They talk today about a thousand million cubic metres, which are to irrigate millions of dunams, turning the northern Negev into a major agricultural centre.

And the figures grow with the years. The pipe factory now under construction at Migdal Gad will be an enormous concern and will completely satisfy the pressing need for pipes. Mekorot, the water company which has been working for 15 years, has now for the first time to provide for vast expanses of land. They are helped by the American loan and can thus use modern equipment.

The new settlements all over the Negev have been peopled with immigrants who knew next to nothing of the country and even less of agriculture.

One of the most striking features is the accelerated speed with which the settlements are set up. Those who knew the long suffering of the first pioneers who spent endless years without proper equipment are astonished at the way things are done now.

Scattered among the new settlements are veterans of the Yishuv. They built up their villages in two decades of experiment and pioneering; almost all of them live in some comfort at home, but nevertheless leave their farms and begin, as it were, a second life: in a camp in the remote desert or travelling around, instructing, giving advice, organizing, teaching. But their number is limited. It is no small sacrifice to leave the place you have built for yourself just to be of service in this sort of mass settlement.

### The Idea and the Need

What these men and women give to new settlers is expert farming knowledge and leadership. But engineering experts are also scarce. On the plateau at Kurnub the engineers talk not only of the shortages of equipment, tools and transport, but also of their need for more foremen and more engineers. The young people who leave the Haifa Technical College, they complain, find work easily in the towns. They are not anxious to go so far as the road to the Dead Sea and to a life with nothing to offer but a share in a great work.

The people who plan it and those who are sent to carry it out from the *ma'barot* which spring up all over the country do not work according to the neat figures of a balance sheet. They work under the double pressure of an idea and of extreme need.

# *Time on my Hands...*

LONDON.

ACCORDING to the trade papers before me, America has found itself a new radio thrill. She is billed as "The Lonesome Gal."

She broadcasts for fifteen minutes daily, and all her act consists of is a monologue addressed to lonely men. Full of honeyed words. Dripping with endearment. Caressing.

"Just loosen your tie, honey" she tells her male listeners, mellifluously, "Just take off your shoes, and relax and let me talk to you. Yes—you—you are the guy I am in love with. Nobody else but you."

Then, while wives glare, husbands all over America listen to Lonesome Gal's ethereal lovemaking and pretend it isn't really for them. Of course she is selling something. Everybody on American radio always is. This time it is beer.

"I'm the gal who spends Christmas in a museum" she says, "I'm the gal that stands alone in parks and watches other people make love. There are millions like lonesome little me. The only difference is that I have You! YOU! WHEW ! !

• • •

### Ominous Handout...

From a publicity handout that reached me this morning from Hollywood...

The streets in the town of Glendale, California were completely cleared on two recent Sunday afternoons to simulate a city in which all the people had been killed by an atom bomb.

Arch Oboler was there filming his atom bomb survivor's picture "Five."

What a world!

### Laugh of the Week

My Hollywood scout reports that Mae West has been in trouble again. Her play 'Diamond Lil' has been ruled to be 'vile and obscene' and will probably be banned. Her manager, a Mr. Jack Small, has protested. In a conference with the press last week he announced. "It's not just the principle of the thing with me — it's the money...."

Michael Foot


SUMMARY—64th ANNUAL REPORT

1950

| | Can. $ |
|---|---|
| INSURANCE IN FORCE | 1,309,344,457 |
| NEW INSURANCE | 179,857,342 |
| INCOME | 75,891,975 |
| ASSETS | 413,855,443 |
| LIABILITIES | 388,222,034 |
| CONTINGENCY RESERVE AND SURPLUS | 25,633,409 |

Payments to Policyholders and Beneficiaries since the inception of the Company total $436,306,170.

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'HERO'S' WELCOME AND VAST INHERITANCE

# Essen Waits for Krupp

By John Bartlett

FRANKFURT.—

WHEN Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, released from prison and resting now in the Bavarian Alps, returns to Essen in a few weeks' time, he will have a hero's welcome. The entire town is waiting for him. So also is a vast inheritance — a business that employs 60,000 people in 90 financially-related enterprises scattered all over Western Germany. The Krupp industrial empire is based on great coal, iron and steel firms. It ranges from insurance to ship-building. The total value of the plants is estimated at one and a third billion Deutsche marks and the net book value at 276 million Deutsche marks. Losses through bombing and dismantling have been put at 297 million Deutsche marks.

Krupp's final share of this is still undetermined. It will depend on the long-delayed implementation of the Allied deconcentration and decartellization law No. 27. It is guessed that the Rheinhausen steel plant, 30 miles from Essen, with a wire producing plant, an engineering plant and a construction company, will be retained as one unit, and that the rest of the separate properties will have to be disposed of, so that they will be legally and financially divorced from the Krupp combine.

### Allied Appointed Board

At present there is a six-man board of directors for Krupp's, appointed by the Allies and acting as trustees for the owners. They are all men formerly associated with Krupp, but unlike him and some of his colleagues in the company, were not convicted as war criminals or Nazis.

Around the Krupp works at Essen eight factories are working, with 10,000 employees. In the old days 200,000 were employed there. The main plants have been one-third bombed and one-third dismantled. Russia got an entire steel plant. The trustees complain that their patents have been taken from them, and assert that the United States has been selling them for a dollar apiece.

The nominal capitalization of the Krupp works is 400 million Deutsche marks. They have a pig-iron producing capacity of 1,500,000 tons a year, or 11 per cent of Germany's total capacity; steel capacity of 1,400,000 tons, or 10 per cent of Western Germany's total; rolling mill products output of 812,000 tons, or eight per cent of the German total, and coal production of 5,000,000 tons, or five per cent of the total. The complex includes the locomotive works at Essen, a wire production plant at Hamm, a bridge-building and construction plant at Rheinhausen, steel processing at Dusseldorf, four coal mines, five iron ore mines, an insurance company, five housing companies, two ship-building companies, a chemical company, a transport company, eight coal trading companies, two ore trading companies, a cement trading company, fourteen iron and steel trading companies, twelve miscellaneous production companies, and the great Krupp truck manufacturing company.

*Flowers for Krupp. Twenty-nine Germans, including Alfred Krupp (the Arms King), were released from the American War Crimes prison at Landsberg on February 3. They flied through the big doors into the arms of relatives who greeted them with kisses and bouquets of flowers. Alfred Krupp, seen here leaving the prison, was met by his brother on his release.*

Express Wire Photo

The Krupp truck company, like its owner, has had to move about a little. During the war it was moved from Essen to France to make its products handier for the Wehrmacht, as well as to take advantage of local opportunities. The company was moved to Bavaria when the Allies put the Wehrmacht in reverse, and now it is planned soon to return it to Essen, where it will undoubtedly be welcomed by 15,000 unemployed.

### Quick Reconstruction

The Krupp trustees are proud of their reconstruction of the locomotive plant out of a sea of twisted steel and rubble left by Allied bombing. The plant is building 100 locomotives each for South Africa and Indonesia. It will take nine months to fulfil the orders; this rate compares favourably with the pre-war rate of a locomotive a day.

Founded a little over 130 years ago by Alfred's great-great-grandfather Friedrich, and raised to eminence as the premier armaments factory in Europe by his great-grandfather Alfred and grandfather Friedrich Alfred, the Krupp firm was turned from a stock company into a family enterprise by a special decree of Adolf Hitler in 1943, known as Lex Krupp. The Krupp insignia of three seamless wheels derive from the invention of a seamless wheel by Alfred Krupp.

Krupp's always has enjoyed a good reputation in Germany for its "social outlook." Social security at Krupp's today is little different from that at other enterprises, but the firm still benefits by having pioneered in that field. There are about 15,000 pensioners at Krupp's including 900 who live free of rent. The credit for this goes to Krupp as though he was paying for it out of a personal expense account. The adulation of the family, and the respect that is felt for the power it wields, were evident at once when Alfred was released.

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# *Mouth Organ Makes Music for the Masses*

By Arie W. Rigby

HAIFA.—

THE civilized world's cheapest musical instrument, the mouth-organ, has the same possibilities as the violin, according to Larry Adler in a man-to-man talk with two hundred Israel youths whom he met at the Haifa Histadrut building recently.

"Anything a violin can do, a harmonica can do," the American harmonica king declared.

Most of the youths who attended what they called "The Harmonica Players' Congress" were kibbutzniks who had come from all parts of the country, bringing with them mouth-organs of all sizes and shapes, to let Larry Adler decide which of them was the best player. At the critical moment, however, only 22, including two girls, were ready to compete.

One by one, the entrants stepped forward to play a piece before the master, who took careful notes in each case. Then he announced the winner. To the disappointment of the kibbutzniks he turned out to be David Regel of Haifa. But second best was Micha Lan of Mishmar Ha-Emek. Mr. Adler said that he had been particularly impressed with Regel's "clean triple-tonguing."

### Trade Secrets

For well over an hour after the competition, Larry Adler gave a lecture on his technique, punctuated by demonstrations. In its course the starry-eyed youngsters learned many of the virtuoso's trade secrets. He showed them how to achieve a "vibrato" and how to get single tones, the two most important tricks in harmonica-playing.

"One way to get a single tone is by covering four holes with your mouth, blocking three with your fourth," he explained. "It's all very simple." Adler added that the "chromatic" mouth-organ in C, the one he uses, had "unlimited possibilities." "Any music that is written can be played on a chromatic harmonica."

He said that he always used the same instrument, a four-dollar Hohner, which is available at most of the larger music shops throughout the world. It was by no means an expensive harmonica, considering that there are types that cost $100 and more. One of the boys present had precisely the same instrument, while another had an even larger and more expensive one of the same type.

"But," said Mr. Adler, "I don't like them so bulky."

The master of the world's cheapest concert instrument advised his audience to:

Always "knock out" harmonicas after playing;

Keep harmonicas in boxes, not pockets;

Learn to read music;

Keep mouths dry while playing;

Play on empty stomachs.

"I must admit, though, that I often break that last rule myself," he said.

At the end of what he termed "our first lesson," Larry Adler autographed his "pupils'" harmonica boxes, and said he would send them some music specially written for harmonicas.

Meanwhile, Haifa music shops report a sudden rush demand for chromatic harmonicas in C.

## U.S. CORNERS CANADA'S NEWSPRINT

MONTREAL (AP). — CANADIAN newsprint manufacturers say that if U.S. newsprint consumption continues to increase, the 1951 outlook is one of "very tight world supply and of possible shortage."

The newsprint association of Canada reported the U.S. remained the Dominion's biggest newsprint customer by far in 1950, taking 89 per cent — 4,710,000 tons — of Canada's total shipments. Before the last world war, the U.S. used 72 per cent.

Canada produced an estimated 5,275,000 tons of newsprint last year and is aiming at 5,400,000 tons in 1951. The U.S. produced an estimated 995,000 tons in 1950.

The U.S. currently takes 60 per cent of the total world supply, compared with 44 per cent in pre-war days.

In its annual report, the association said it had accomplished its post-war expansion without building new mills. It said Canadian production last year was 54 per cent of world output and 81 per cent of world exports.

Since the war Canada's shipments to countries other than the U.S. have been declining — from a pre-war 22 per cent and 15 per cent in 1946. Last year countries other than the U.S. received 215,000 tons of newsprint, or only four per cent of Canada's output.

The drop is attributed to monetary restrictions and governmental regulations in these countries.

Of the 33 newsprint-producing countries besides Canada, the five principal producers are the U.S., Britain, Finland, Norway and Sweden.


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Jerusalem: 6 Rehov Hahavatzelet
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# *CHESS*

**PROBLEM No. 538**
**L. Zibdi, Budapest**
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

Mate in Two (9+8)

**PROBLEM No. 539**
**H.C. Mowry,**
Malden, Mass.
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Kg7; Qa8; Ra1, Rg1; Bf7, Ba5; Se6, Sd7; Ph2, f2. (10)
Black: Kd2; Rd8, Re1; Se8, Sg8; Pa4, a5, c7, g4. (9)

Mate in Three

**SOLUTIONS**

Problem No.537 (Keeney): 1.Bd2 — Zugzwang. 1.-Re2, Bc2, Rc7, Bc7; 2.Ra4, Rc3, Sb6, Rc8x — Double Grimshaw.

Problem No.538 (Jordan): 1.Bc8 B:d6 2.Kd5 Ke7 3.Se4 Se8x.

**GAME No. 269**

White: A. Aljechin (Played in a simultaneous exhibition, Vienna, 1936)
Black: M. Mettal

1.e4 c5 2.Kf3 Kc6 3.d4 c:d4 4.Ki:d4 Ki:f6 5.Ki:c3 d6 6.Bb5 Bd7 7.0-0 g6 8.Be3 Bg7 9.h3 0-0 10.Bc4 Ke5 11.Kb3 b5 12.f4 Kfd4 13.Qe2 Kfb5! 14.Kb2 B:c3 15.b:c3 Ki:d3 16.c:d3 16.-R:c3 17.g4 Kfg7 18.f5 Bb5 19.Ra-d1 e5! 20.f:e6 f:e6 21.Ki:d4 R:f1 22.Q:f1 Ba4! 23.Rd2 e5 24.Kf3 Kie6 25.Bb5 Rc2 26.R:c2 B:c2 27.Qe2 Ba4 28.d4 Qc7 29.d5 Kid8! 30.Kf2 Ki:f7 31.Be3 Qc3 32.b4 Bd1!! 23.Qf2 (After 22.Q:d1 the chances would be still more slight, and White decides to give up another pawn). 23.-B:g4 24.Kf:f1 Qd3 25.Kfg3 b5! 26.B:a7 (otherwise there is nothing to stop the march of the 'a' pawn). 26.-Bf2 27.Be3 (Qe1 or Qe3 would be followed by Qc2+) B:e3! 28.b:c3 Qc3+ 29.Kf3 Q:f3+ 30.K:f3 B:g6 31.Be4 Ba4 32.a3 Ba2 33.Kie1 Kf5 34.Ki:c2 Rc1 35.Bh4 Kih6 36.Ke2 Ki:f5 37.Bg5 Kie7 38.Kf2 Ki7! (Not 8:d5 because of 40.Kte4! and the valuable pawn d6 is lost). 39.Kie4 Ki:f5 40.Kte3 h5 41.Kf3 Ki:d4+ 42.Ke2 Be6 43.K:h5 B:d5 44.Kg4 Ke6 45.Bd2 Bc4 46.Kf3 d5 47.Bb4 d4 48.Ke4 Ba2 49.Ba5 Bb1+; 50.Kf3 Kd5 51.Ke2 Bg6 52.Kd2 e4. White resigns. The two pawns win despite the uneven Bishops.

**CUBA AND ISRAEL**

"The Cuban championship for the year 1950 has been won by ex-aequo R. Delgado and E.C. Arteza. Following a match between the two, Delgado was declared the official champion after beating his rival by 6:2. The President of Cuba, Carlos Prio Socarras, has decided, in order to underline the importance which he is attaching to chess, that all future championships will be held under the auspices of the Ministry of Education." This quotation from the "Bulletin International des Informations Echiquesennes" (Official News Bulletin of the FIDE) is recommended to the attention of the educational authorities in Israel. With similar assistance we could hope to produce in the future a world champion, as did this South American country.

U.S.S.R. — E.M. Verlinsky, one of the Soviet chess veterans, died recently in Moscow. A master since the third All-Union championship (1924), he became famous through his sensational victory over Capablanca in the first international tourney in Moscow (1925); he won the championship of Moscow in 1929 and a year later the All-Unions championship.

The Chigorin memorial tournaments were marked by the participation of tens of thousands of players. The final team tourney took place at Kalinin between the selected teams of Sverdlovsk, Rostov on Don, Kazan, Gorkij, Stalingrad and Leningrad. The Leningrad team won with 45½ points out of 60.

Holland. — Final results of the 12th Beverwijk international tournament: Pilnik (Arg.) 6.5, O'Kelly 6, Kieninger and Kramer 5.5, Boulsen and Rossolimo 5, Van Seters 4.5, Donner 3.5, Stumpers 3, Paloma 2.

Switzerland. — Final results of the Zurich international Xmas tourney: Dr. Euwe and Pilnik 6½, Christoffel and Giustolisi 3½, Grob, Glau and Kupper 2, Kaliwoda 1.

Austria. — The fourth Schlechter Memorial tourney, internationa' this time, will be held between June 20 and July 13.

France. — The Xmas tourney of the Chiasa chess club was won by Tartakower with 10 points out of 11. Veteran Znosko-Borovsky was placed 7-9 e.a. with 8½ points.

**ISRAEL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Fifth Round: Kniager beat Czerniak; Mandelbaum beat Fischer; Dinner beat Dobkin; Glass beat Aflon; Braun—Oren drawn. Adjourned: Shiltiner—Porat and Choinowsky—Barav. Sixth Round: Barav bt. Braun; Glass bt. Shiltiner; Fischer bt. Choinowsky; Mandelbaum drew with Kniager. Adjourned: Dobkin—Aloni and Porat—Czerniak. Adjourned Games: Glass resigned without play against Fischer and Choinowsky. Porat won against Braun. The game Dinner—Czerniak was adjourned for the second time.

The Seventh Round will be played at the Rishon Le-Tsion Chess Club, tomorrow, starting at 4 p.m.

Competition — It. endgame No. 5 (Segretario): the black bishops should be placed on h4 and h5 respectively (and not h8). Solutions will be accepted until March 2. — In problem No. 536 the white king should be placed on h5.

# *WIRELESS PROGRAMMES*

TEL AVIV: 43.9, 31.3 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.); 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.10 p.m.; French: 2 p.m.

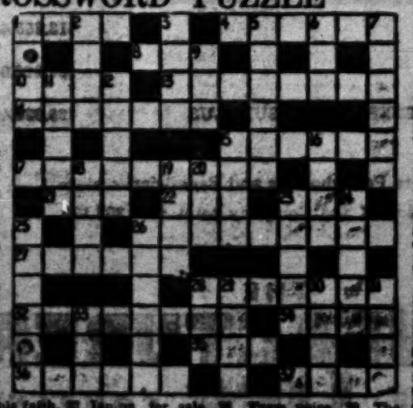
**TODAY**

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 6.45 Musical Clock (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.
10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Sidor Bilarsky (R). 12.00 N. Break for Music (R). 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.35 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 2.15 Programme for Yemenites. 2.50 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Close Down.
4.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme. 6.15 "The Political Scene." 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.45 Immigrants Programme. 8.00 Sabbath Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.50 Commentaries. 8.45 Shabbat Reading. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Overture "Faramunde" (Handel), Royal Med String Orchestra, Conductor: Boyd Neel; Piano Concerto (Mozart), Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Hans Rosbaud, Soloist: Walter Gieseking; Symphony No. 4 (Schubert), New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: John Barbirolli. 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

**TOMORROW**

7.00 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.45 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Cantata "To Sons of Art" (Purcell); "In Nature's Realm" (Dvorak); "Redemption" (Franck); Sinfonietta (Roussel). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literary Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Organ Concerto No. 10 (Handel); Horn Concerto No. 2 (Mozart); Scythian Suite (Prokofieff). 12.00 N. Soldiers' Programme (R). 12.30 Request Programme. 1.00 Light Music (R). 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.
4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: "Te Deum" (Kodaly); Fantasy for Cello & Piano (Seiber); Quartet No. 1 (Bartok). 5.00 Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Part III (R). 6.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 6.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.42 "Hamavdil." 6.45 Talk. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Sports. 8.55 International Working Women's Day. 9.10 "Melave Malka." 9.40 Dance Music (R). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 11.15 Close Down.
"Insurgents' Hour (31.1 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. Ladino; 7.40 p.m. French.
Kol Zion Legola (32.9 M.): 12.00 "Onag Shabbat." 12.15 "The Jew in English Literature," by C. Schachter. 12.30 "Zionist Review," by L. Schen. Tomorrow: 12.00 Melave Malka. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 Women in the Professions.
B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (31.32 and 34.93 M.): 4.00 News. 4.40 News Talk. 4.45 "British Album." Tomorrow: 4.30 News. 4.40 Jewish Affairs. 4.45 Leisure Hour.
ARMY PROGRAMMES (200, 224 and 44.6 M.): 6.00 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.03 Verdi's "Il Trovatore," Act III. 7.35 Bible Reading. 7.50 Haganah Stories. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Readings. 9.00 "The Camp Dances." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.33 Melodies. 6.45 Town Major's Report. 7.00 R.M.I. Band. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Chopin. 8.00 Quiz. 8.45 Legends. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS: 1. Doesn't justify its name when cracked. 4. He knows how to look after horses. 8. This form of paper is greed. 12. Is repeated. 13. May be drunk before eating. 14. Unpleasant form of present. 15. Fishes or men? 17. What a footballer has no excuse to be proud of? 21. Born. 22. The French way to say regret. 23. Fled out. 26. May show down an artister's descent. 27. Dead to the world. 28. I got in bed.

DOWN: 1. People slide about on them. 2. Deserved by the brave. 3. You're broke without one. 5. Laundry contracts? 6. It was a pig smaller. 7. Don't dump rubbish. 9. Suitable for a broken tap. 11. Movable seat. 12. Gardener's card? 15. What many a sucks student has found. 16. In this is a substitute. 18. When she loses her head you can get her. 19. Measurers. 20. Something to wear. 24. Three-quarters of four. 25. It could do us bad. 26. Take this and you won't get a thing. 28. Imprint by the foot. Pay. 29. Carry about for sale. 30. Farm noise. 32. The distance from East Finchley. 33. Gossips spend a lot of time in it. 34. Decussatory act? 35. Is it worn in a signal box?

LAST PUZZLE

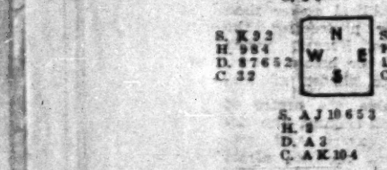
Across: 1. Raft. 4. Richt. 9. Nib. 10. Stub. 12. Subtitle. 14. Sinuous. 15. Sniper. 17. Sidelight. 21. Poo-s. 22. Dune. 25. Sac. 26. Mind-it-your. 27. Pathos. 29. Weather. 32. Receiver. 34. Sole. 35. Tip. 36. Tonsils. 37. Hind.

Down: 1. Rest. 2. Fern. 3. Miss. 5. In-tent. 6. Hut. 7. Sheers. 8. Bus. 11. Tulip. 13. Stood. 16. S-manners. 19. Something to wear. 18. Pine(cure). 19. Di-ti. 20. Three-quarters of four. 22. It. 23. Idee. 24. Gun. 28. Sole. 24. Could do us bad. 24. Take this and Angel. 25. Sorts. 28. Marvel. 29. You won't get a thing. 30. Imprint by the foot. 31. Maid. 33. Pay. 34. Carry about. 35. Gap.

# BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

## DOUBLECROSSED




North was dealer at 30 to his side. The bidding went:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | 1S | — |
| 2H | — | 3S | all pass |

West started with the eight of diamonds, East covered and South made his ace. A heart came back, East winning in his turn.

Now East counted his chicks. He had a most probable second winner with the king of diamonds, but he was still three tricks short. South was marked with a goodish five or six card spade suit, and the defence would have to base itself on the assumption that declarer's original holding was a doubleton, because any entry to dummy's hearts would render the case hopeless.

The most that could be expected of West was a black king and the knave of spades. If West had the king of clubs and the knave of spades, then the contract could be set by winning a trump and two clubs (by way of an immediate trump return); but dummy's red suits would act as a threat and compel the defence to lead up clubs at the expense of the setting trick. The other possibility was that West held the king of spades; but here again there was an imminent danger of a forced endplay.

Using dummy's hearts as a bait East refrained from cashing the diamond and played the eight of clubs. South gratefully stepped up with the ace, pulled the king and played a third round; but West ruffed with the nine, and dummy was unable to overruff. East next obtained the lead with his king of diamonds; he returned a fourth club, and West ruffed with the king.

West was now at leisure to exit with a heart. Poor South had nothing left but trumps, and although the trick was firmly secured in dummy he had to transfer the lead into the wrong hand. This deprived him of the opportunity of taking the marked finesse, and East's queen of trumps won the setting trick.

# Case History of a Smear

By Arnold Heidenheimer

THREE months or so ago two old acquaintances met for lunch in Washington. They discussed the request of General Marshall for the appointment of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as his Assistant Secretary of Defence. Others were interested in Mrs. Rosenberg as the first woman to be recommended for a high defence post. The two friends, Gerald L. K. Smith and Benjamin Freedman, were less concerned with her sex than with her religion.

Mrs. Rosenberg

The two were joined, as Freedman later told a Senate Committee, by common aims. They agreed on a common plan. When lunch was over, Freedman, the apostate Jew who had once arranged for shipments of machine guns to the Mufti, returned to New York. Smith, the oldtime anti-Semitic agitator and fascist, went to work. Soon Smith telephoned Freedman to tell him that he was sending up two men who wanted the dirt on Anna Rosenberg. He implied, so, Freedman testified, that they were official Senate investigators. When they arrived in the middle of the night, however, one identified himself as Don Surine, special investigator for Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the other, as Edward Nellor, leg man for Fulton Lewis Jr., the radio commentator who champions McCarthy.

### Senators Circularized

After this meeting Freedman returned to Washington. From the office of Rep. John Rankin he sent a letter to all Senators on the Armed Services Committee volunteering sworn affidavits to prove that Mrs. Anna Rosenberg was a former Communist and a member of the John Reed Club in New York during the thirties. At the same time Fulton Lewis Jr. began a series of broadcasts predicting that the Rosenberg case would loom larger than the Hiss affair.

The Senate Armed Services Committee had approved her appointment on November 29 after a brief hearing. But with the cries of Fulton Lewis Jr. ringing in their ears, the Senators rushed to re-open the case in a series of closed-door meetings arranged for Freedman and the "witnesses" he had sworn would back him up, which was to mean Ralph De Sola, a former fanatical Communist of Sephardic Jewish background, who had violently turned against his past.

Even before Freedman's initial appearance before the Committee, the anti-Semitic press all over the country went into action with screaming headlines. The "Jewish conspiracy" became symbolized in Anna Rosenberg, who had come to America from Hungary in 1912 and became one of the country's outstanding experts on labour relations. Leading the pack was Conde McGinley's "Common Sense," which had been saved from bankruptcy by Freedman himself when McGinley last year was hauled into a New Jersey court for resisting the execution of judgment for non-payment of debts. "Common Sense" switched from headlines on "Yiddish Marxists plot USA Defeat by USSR" to shouting about Mrs. Rosenberg's coming from the heart of the "Eastern European Yiddish population" and alleging that she was guilty of repeated subversive activities in the thirties.

Freedman's appearance before the Senate Committee was no novel experience to him. In addition to testifying before Congress on his tie-up with the Committee for Constitutional Government, he has made frequent court appearances, their high point being a suit he brought against Bernard Baruch, Senator Lehman and Thomas Watson, president of International Business Machines, for conspiring with Cardinal Spellman to keep him out of the Catholic Church. Freedman's star witness, Ralph De Sola, was also no newcomer to the witness stand. Testifying against his former Communist comrades has been one of his major activities since 1939, although his latest endeavours have been in the musical columns of "The Freeman." With a zeal which caused Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.), who holds an MA in clinical psychiatry, to call him "one of the most extreme paranoiacs I have ever seen," De Sola stated he was told to forget the names of "early Party contacts such as Anna Rosenberg... as the Communist Party had most important work for these top comrades." De Sola added that he would provide witnesses who would corroborate his testimony. To substantiate his statements clippings from the "Daily Worker" and other New York newspapers were introduced, which cited an Anna Rosenberg as having signed John Reed literature and at another time being arrested by New Jersey police in the course of a radical fracas.

The present New York postal directory lists 43 Mrs. Anna Rosenbergs in that city alone. Was the John Reed signer, Anna Rosenberg, the woman whose confirmation was now before the Senate? De Sola swore that she was, and superficial appearances seemed to bear out Fulton Lewis' anticipation of another "Hiss trial."

On the following day Mrs. Rosenberg left her Pentagon office, next door to Secretary Marshall's, to face her accuser. She flatly denied ever having seen him before, and later told newsmen, "I didn't believe that anyone who has lived the way I have, who has worked the way I have, could be accused in such a way by a man who admits he was a Communist."

The next witness was Helen Winner, De Sola's ex-wife. Her main contribution was to give further background to Senator Morse's analysis of De Sola. As a former fervent Communist and feature editor of the "Worker" she had been with De Sola at many party gatherings, but she denied categorically that she had ever seen Mrs. Rosenberg at any of these.

When hearings resumed, Freedman stuck to his guns in further testimony before the Committee, Senator Morse's statement that there "appeared to be some organized anti-Semitic forces" behind the attack on Mrs. Rosenberg was the first public hint of the real character of the locked-door proceedings.

The test of Freedman's and De Sola's repeated accusations came when the Committee heard J. B. Matthews, former investigator for the Un-American Activities Committee, deny the role Freedman had tried to assign him. He said that Freedman had been pestering him to testify because he had once stated that Theodore Kirkpatrick, publisher of "Counter-Attack," had told him that according to William Harris, a former FBI informer, Anna Rosenberg was a Communist. Matthews and all the others in the smear link, were to testify that the case was one of "mistaken identity."

### String of Denials

The next witness was James Magraw, a rambunctious Irishman who had been De Sola's boss in the WPA writer's project during the late 30's. With not too much academic background, he had, in 1939, refused to give an immediate approval to a book on snakes that De Sola had prepared for publication. Disgruntled, De Sola quit and shortly afterwards testified against Magraw in a subsequent Congressional investigation into Communism in WPA. Magraw also testified that he had never seen Mrs. Rosenberg at functions cited by De Sola.

By now the case was crumbling so fast that there was a rush to leave the snake expert in the pit which he had dug. Fulton Lewis suddenly discovered that the attack on Mrs. Rosenberg had anti-Semitic connotations and evil sources, and indignantly condemned those involved.

The Committee was called together once more to listen to yet another witness, George Starr, a former FBI man cited by De Sola. His testimony added to the long string of denials. The same day the Committee passed on the nomination, 13 to 0.

"New Republic"

*In a shimmering gown of silver lamé, flashing with gold diamonds and countless sequins, 19 year-old Soyara Esfandiari, daughter of a tribal chief and a German mother, drove to the Royal Palace in Teheran, to become the second bride of the Shah of Persia. The Shah, whose marriage to Princess Fawzia of Egypt was dissolved in 1948, wore a dark blue uniform, resplendent with decorations. The Bride and Bridegroom pose for the camera after their wedding.*

Express Photo

# Presents for Purim

"MISHLOAH-Manot" — the custom of giving presents at Purim time is hallowed by custom. This year the Saad Home Aid Society is collecting pounds and prutot for the thousands of immigrant children who are spending their first Purim in Israel in bleak, cheerless surroundings. To bring something of the Purim spirit to these children, the Saad Society asks you to send your contribution — from 500 pruta to — whatever you can spare. Ask your children to contribute something to buy sweets and cakes for our newcomers.

Send your contributions to any of the following addresses: Jerusalem: The Jerusalem Post, Rehov Hayarkon; "Ha'aretz," Rehov Hayazelet; Mrs. M. Hoofien, 8 Rehov Balfour; Mrs. Gutnovsky, 4 Rehov Princess Mary; Mrs. H. Bushat, 36 Rehov Abarbanel; Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, 1 Rehov Rav Kook. TEL AVIV: The Jerusalem Post, 52 Rehov Nahlat Benyamin; "Ha'aretz," 36 Rehov Maze; Solo film, 15 Shderot Rothschild; "Said" Office, 10 Rehov Prag; Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, Rehov Hayarkon.

HAIFA: The Jerusalem Post, 1 Rehov Khayat; "Ha'aretz," 48 Rehov Herzl; Mrs. Irwin Freund, Holland Bank Union; Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, 22 Rehov Jerusalem; Mrs. H. Ehrlich, Mount Carmel.

The first contribution to our "Presents for Purim" drive is from a reader who sent us IL.10 with a request for anonymity. Send in your gift early.

# Open Letter to Housewives

Dear Madam,

So you are in a panic again for a change because somebody told you that a friend of his had heard it somewhere from somebody who is close to certain circles in the Kiryah that clothing coupons will be abolished and all of us will have to go barefoot as from April 15 till further notice. The reason why? Oh, you did not ask. You were in such a hurry to dash into the next shoestore and buy everything that was not red hot or nailed down. Or perhaps you had to get hold of your washerwoman first who has eight kids and sells her points because she can't possibly spend all her coupons. Or perhaps you had to borrow some money first because your husband is not a millionaire and if I remember rightly you never bought shoes for the whole family in one month and you certainly never before bought white sandals in January.

May I remind you, madam, of a certain day about six months ago, when the announcement of clothes rationing threw you into a wild panic too? When you bought a ten years' supply of floor cloths, three bathing suits, five summer dresses that are out of date by now and yards and yards of winter materials for yourself and the whole family, upsetting your own and the national budget quite considerably? So you don't care about the national budget? But if I tell you now that your own private budget is dependent on the national budget will you care then? No, madam, you simply won't believe me, so let me take you back to a certain day about two and a half years ago.

On that hot summer day you had to drag your children into the air raid shelter 18 times. You had no news from your husband who was fighting somewhere in Israel. You did not know where your next meal was coming from, what with the bombs and the pay cheque being weeks late. You did not know where to hang your washing because you did not dare to go up on the roof. There was no school, no kindergarten and you had not weighed the baby for weeks because the clinic was too far away to take him regularly.

### Laughing at Fears

But, madam, if I remember rightly you were not in a panic. All the housewives and mothers being in a panic might have lost the war for us. It might have broken the morale of husbands, sons and fathers who were doing the actual fighting. So you carried on and even made fun of your fears and troubles when he came on leave because you knew that he expected you to be brave and cheerful.

Ten years ago, and both of you were active members of the Haganah. You worked by day and watched by night. You, madam, carried notes that would have cost your your freedom if intercepted by the British. You also risked your life and freedom and health for a single revolver that, concealed on your body, you had to take from one point to the other. Do you remember the checkpost you had to pass and the soldiers searching and suddenly the ammunition belt that was tied round your waist started slipping? Were you in a panic then? Of course not — panic might have betrayed not only you but your comrade who was travelling with you.

Isn't it strange madam, that up to six months ago you always fought side by side with your comrade, you always were cheerful and brave when he had to face a crisis, but six months ago you started to go to pieces and have gone to pieces more and more ever since? You stood by him in physical danger but now when he has to face economic danger, when he has to fight the high cost of living, you aggravate the situation by panic buying, buying food on the black market, crying for luxuries you never had before anyway — like six pairs of nylons or a jersey dress or a silk slip with lace edging!

Do you really think the world is coming to an end because you might have to wear a white dress with brown sandals instead of white ones? I can assure you that it won't. But your modest bank account will come to an end and your husband might be out of work for some time one day; or your child might need an operation and I don't think that the surgeon will accept a few brand new floorcloths and a pair of white sandals in lieu of his fee; or your husband's patience might come to an end next time you greet him in the evening with a tale of woe because you had to pay IL.15 for a sheer silk hightie with hand embroidered monogram and he might even slap your face madam, and just between you and me, it would serve you perfectly right!

Yours sincerely,
*FELLOW HOUSEWIFE*

Kfar Avihail, Feb. 1951.

# Variety of Vegetables Vary Menus

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE variety of vegetables at this season makes menus easy to plan and meals varied. Some shops have tinned kernel corn, and the array of pickles on the grocers' shelves add relish to every plate. A delicacy I had the other day at my aunt's was a corn salad: everything in it can be found on the vegetable stalls, but the predominating ingredient was the corn. Into the mayonnaise she had chopped an egg. It was superb.

Panned vegetables make a wonderful dish. Use cabbage, swisschard, kohlrabi, spinach and squash. Shred or chop the various vegetables finely, using approximately equal quantities of each. Heat a little fat in a heavy frying pan. Add the vegetables and sprinkle with salt. Cover the pan to hold in the steam. Cook over a low heat; stir occasionally to keep from sticking. The cabbage is done first, but keep it cooking until every one of the vegetables is done. Serve hot.

A vegetable dish of the popular variety is known as "Bubble and Squeak." This is made by cooking together potatoes, cabbage and grated carrots. In mashing them together, the vegetables bubble and squeak. Add milk, salt and pepper and a bit of butter. It makes a delicious dish with fish or cheese or egg.

Very pleasant, as a one plate luncheon dish, is this one:

### Vegetable Soufflé

*1 tbsp. finely chopped onion, 1 tbsp. finely chopped celery stalks, 2 tbsps. melted fat, 2 tbsps. flour, ½ cup milk, ¼ tsp. salt, pepper to taste, ¾ cup diced cooked vegetables of any kind, 2 eggs separated.*

Brown the onion and celery lightly in the fat. Blend in flour and add milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Season with salt and pepper. Stir vegetables into sauce; add hot mixture to beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Fold in vegetable mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in a slow oven for about 45 minutes or until set. This serves four.

The beets are beautiful just now, and with some honey, you'll find this dish a real Sabbath treat;

### Beets in Honey Sauce

*1 tbsp. cornstarch, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. water, 2 tbsps. vinegar, 3 tbsps. honey, 1 tbsp. table fat, 2 cups sliced cooked beets.*

Mix the cornstarch and salt. Blend in the water. Add vinegar, honey and fat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add sauce to beets; let stand at least 15 minutes to blend flavours. Reheat and serve.

The cauliflowers are of good quality this season, and plentiful. This vegetable has many possibilities, but a favourite is:

### Cauliflower au Gratin

*1 medium cauliflower, ½ cup grated yellow cheese, salt and pepper, 1 cup hot white sauce, fine crumbs mixed with fat, grating of nutmeg.*

Cook cauliflower in lightly salted boiling water until just tender. Place in greased baking dish. Stir cheese into hot white sauce and pour over cauliflower. Sprinkle with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Then cover with crumbs over top. Bake for about 20 minutes.

Sweet potatoes should be available at the greengrocer's very soon.

### Scalloped Sweet Potatoes

*2 medium sized sweet potatoes, cooked, peeled and sliced, 1 large orange, peeled and sliced, 1 tbsp. grated orange rind, salt, 2 tbsps. sugar, 2 tbsps. table fat, ¼ cup orange juice.*

Place a layer of sweet potatoes in a greased baking dish, add a layer of orange slices. Sprinkle with orange rind, salt and sugar, and dot with fat. Repeat until all ingredients are used, with sweet potatoes on top. Pour orange juice over the top. Cover dish. Bake in a moderate oven for ¾ to one hour.

Have you ever thought of cooking lettuces? Some people just boil them quickly in salted water and serve with butter. Another tasty way of preparing them is to melt a little fat in a heavy pan. Add a little chopped onion and cook until soft and yellow. Then, to every litre of leaf lettuce (or other greens, if you wish to add them, such as chopped parsley, or a little spinach or swisschard) stir in ¼ cup vinegar. Add the washed greens. Cover and heat a few minutes until the greens are wilted. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Everyone knows about potato salad, but here's a version for wintry days;

### Hot Potato Salad

*2 tbsp. fat, ¼ cup finely chopped onion, 1 tbsp. flour, 1½ tbsp. salt, 1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. dry mustard, 3 tbsps. vinegar, 3 tbsps. water, 2 tbsps. chopped pickles (sweet or dill) ¼ cup diced celery stalks, 2 tbsps. chopped pickled peppers and parsley, 2½ cups diced cooked potatoes.*

Heat the fat and brown the onions lightly in it. Mix flour, salt, sugar and mustard, and stir in. Add vinegar and water slowly, stir and cook until thick. Mix pickle, celery and peppers with potatoes. Add the hot dressing and mix. Turn into baking dish, cover and heat in oven or wonder pot for about 20 minutes.

# Dior Glorifies the Oval

By Alison Settle

ALTHOUGH there are still several important dress collections to be shown, the new fashion season has already reached its climax with the superbly colourful dress shows of Christian Dior and of Balenciaga. The theme which the two have in common is the suppression of any tailored line. Even in suits Balenciaga goes for "the unfitted look," with great importance given to fullness at the sleeve tops. But Dior's idea is that of an eggshell-smooth look to the shoulders and the body generally.

Dior glorifies the oval. He piles the hair of his girls on to the back of the head, but no longer in a chignon so much as in a gentle knot, and tops their heads, day and evening, with tiny Victoria bonnets, sometimes in velvet, sometimes in shirred silk, for late afternoon in feather fronds, and for full evening with rose petals. He makes the body oval by curving over the shoulder line so that the dress fits the whole of the arm top. This new cut will certainly perplex manufacturers hoping to copy the Dior models. The back of the sleeve is made in one with the fitted back of a dress or jacket, but in front tiny raglan seams are used to shape the shoulder.

### Series of Ovals

So women this year will try to turn their figures into a series of ovals, as M. Dior demands an oval for the bust line, another for the waistline, a third for the shoulders and a fourth for the hips. Cloaks, which very often now replace coats, curve like beetle-wings, narrowing into the hemline — then on top of that, to show that fashion suggests, but does not dictate, he parades half a dozen nicely fitted redingote topcoats.

The other couturiers show pleats, pleats and yet more pleats, but Dior only a few finely-pleated skirts for day or evening. It is noticeable that the greatest applause was given to lines which the audience had already seen at other collections and not for the newest trends of this master of fashion. They applauded lime yellow worn with thunder grey rather than the "soil of France" colour (a warm beige) which M. Dior advocates. They also applauded the only apron-fronted dress in his collection, pink and white stripes on a full white evening dress. They applauded the only slim evening dress which broke into a trumpet line widening at the feet, disguised under draperies. And there was tremendous applause for an evening model which he had called "Cecil Beaton," after the English artist photographer: this was a white chiffon model painted in roses, worn with a tiny bonnet of roses on the top of the head and with roses tucked into the waist.

*This black and white straw lace creation, named "Charlotte", was one of the highlights of the recent Paris Spring collection shown by Simone Gange.*

Express Photo

Balenciaga, who last year tried out an entirely new line with wide sleeves, this year repeats it, magnificently, with pencil-slim skirts, the accepted line for morning wear in Paris and with the widening skirts usual for afternoon dresses. There is a Pierrot-like look to jackets with these widened shoulders, the armholes dropped several inches, the sleeves wide. His necklines are deliberately cut not to fit the neck, although the dresses over which such jackets are worn are closely designed to fit the figure. Indeed some of the jackets look just like the wraps which women put on when they go to the hairdressers, and yet they remain wonderfully smart.

After the eternal grey used in almost every other collection, Balenciaga broke on the fashion world with the most vivid daytime colours, for instance, a lemon yellow suit worn with an orange pancake beret, a violet blouse with a white suit, a vividly green coat and hat over a grey dress and immaterially blue gerine and egg yolk velvetine coats and one in rose. By contrast, his evening dresses and cloaks are mostly in contrasts of white and black. Dior, Balenciaga and Schiaparelli use stoles, as do all the other houses.

But Balenciaga has revived the Victorian boa, using silky petals or ruched taffeta. He has the mannequins slip their arms through immense bows made by looping a paper long and wide silk scarves to form boleros. And he uses flowing cloaks for evening with immense bows at the necklines helping to bulk out the tremendously wide shoulders which he so greatly loves.

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'HERO'S' WELCOME AND VAST INHERITANCE

# Essen Waits for Krupp

By John Bartlett

FRANKFURT.—

WHEN Alfred Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, released from prison and resting now in the Bavarian Alps, returns to Essen in a few weeks' time, he will have a hero's welcome. The entire town is waiting for him. So also is a vast inheritance — a business that employs 60,000 people in 90 financially-related enterprises scattered all over Western Germany. The Krupp industrial empire is based on great coal, iron and steel firms. It ranges from insurance to ship-building. The total value of the plants is estimated at one and a third billion Deutsche marks and the net book value at 276 million Deutsche marks. Losses through bombing and dismantling have been put at 297 million Deutsche marks.

Krupp's final share of this is still undetermined. It will depend on the long-delayed implementation of the Allied deconcentration and decartelisation law No. 27. It is guessed that the Rheinhausen steel plant, 30 miles from Essen, with a wire producing plant, an engineering plant and a construction company, will be retained as one unit, and that the rest of the separate properties will have to be disposed of, so that they will be legally and financially divorced from the Krupp combine.

**Allied Appointed Board**

At present there is a six-man board of directors for Krupp's, appointed by the Allies and acting as trustees for the owners. They are all men formerly associated with Krupp, but unlike him and some of his colleagues in the company, were not convicted as war-criminals or Nazis.

Around the Krupp works at Essen eight factories are working, with 10,000 employees. In the old days 200,000 were employed there. The main plants have been one-third bombed and one-third dismantled. Russia got an entire steel plant. The trustees complain that their patents have been taken from them, and assert that the United States has been selling them for a dollar apiece.

The nominal capitalisation of the Krupp works is 400 million Deutsche marks. They have a pig-iron producing capacity of 1,500,000 tons a year, or 11 per cent of Germany's total capacity; steel capacity of 1,400,000 tons, or 10 per cent of Western Germany's total; rolling mill production output of 812,000 tons, or eight per cent of the German total, and coal production of 5,000,000 tons, or five per cent of the total. The complex includes the locomotive works at Essen, a wire production plant at Hamm, a bridge-building and construction plant at Rheinhausen, steel processing at Duesseldorf, four coal mines, five iron ore mines, an insurance company, five housing companies, two ship-building companies, a chemical company, a transport company, eight coal trading companies, two ore trading companies, a cement trading company, fourteen iron and steel trading companies, twelve miscellaneous production companies, and the great Krupp truck manufacturing company.

*Flowers for Krupp. Twenty-nine Germans, including Alfred Krupp, the Arms King, were released from the American War crimes prison at Landsberg on February 3. They filed through the big doors into the arms of relatives who greeted them with kisses and bouquets of flowers. Alfred Krupp, seen here leaving the prison, was met by his brother on his release.*
Express Wire Photo

The Krupp truck company, like its owner, has had to move about a little. During the war it was moved from Essen to France to make its products handier for the Wehrmacht, as well as to take advantage of local opportunities. The company was moved to Bavaria when the Allies put the Wehrmacht in reverse, and now it is planned soon to return it to Essen, where it will undoubtedly be welcomed by 15,000 unemployed.

**Quick Reconstruction**

The Krupp trustees are proud of their reconstruction of the locomotive plant out of a sea of twisted steel and rubble left by Allied bombing. The plant is building 100 locomotives each for South Africa and Indonesia. It will take nine months to fulfil the orders; this rate compares favourably with the pre-war rate of a locomotive a day.

Founded a little over 150 years ago by Alfred's great-great-grandfather Friedrich, and raised to eminence as the premier armaments factory in Europe by his great-grandfather Alfred and grandfather Friedrich Alfred, the Krupp firm was turned from a stock company into a family enterprise by a special decree of Adolf Hitler in 1943, known as Lex Krupp. The Krupp insignia of three seamless wheels derive from the invention of a seamless wheel by Alfred Krupp.

Krupp's always has enjoyed a good reputation in Germany for its "social outlook." Social security at Krupp's today is little different from that at other enterprises, but the firm still benefits by having pioneered in that field. There are about 15,000 pensioners at Krupp's including 600 who live free of rent. The credit for this goes to Krupp as though he was paying for it out of a personal expense account. The adulation of the family, and the respect that is left for the power it wields, were evident at once when Alfred was released.

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# *Mouth Organ Makes Music for the Masses*

By Arie W. Rigby

HAIFA.—

THE civilised world's cheapest musical instrument, the mouth-organ, has the same possibilities as the violin, according to Larry Adler in a man-to-man talk with two hundred Israel youths whom he met at the Haifa Histadrut building recently.

"Anything a violin can do, a harmonica can do," the American harmonica king declared.

Most of the youths who attended what they called "The Harmonica Players' Congress" were kibbutzniks who had come from all parts of the country, bringing with them mouth-organs of all sizes and shapes, to let Larry Adler decide which of them was the best player. At the critical moment, however, only 22, including two girls, were ready to compete.

One by one, the entrants stepped forward to play a piece before the master, who took careful notes in each case. Then he announced the winner. To the disappointment of the kibbutzniks he turned out to be David Regel of Haifa. But second best was Micha Linn of Mishmar Ha-Emek. (Mr. Adler said that he had been particularly impressed with Regel's "clean triple-tonguing.")

**Trade Secrets**

For well over an hour after the competition, Larry Adler gave a lecture on his technique, punctuated by demonstrations. In its course the starry-eyed youngsters learned many of the virtuoso's trade secrets. He showed them how to achieve a "vibrato" and how to get single tones, the two most important tricks in harmonica-playing.

"One way to get a single tone is by covering four holes with your mouth, blocking three with your tongue and playing on the fourth," he explained. "It's all very simple." Adler added that the "chromatic" mouth-organ in C, the one he uses, had "unlimited possibilities." "Any music that is written can be played on a chromatic harmonica."

He said that he always used the same instrument, a four-dollar Hohner, which is available at most of the larger music shops throughout the world. It was by no means an expensive harmonica, considering that there are types that cost $100 and more. One of the boys present had precisely the same instrument, while another had an even larger and more expensive one of the same type.

"But," said Mr. Adler, "I don't like them so bulky."

The master of the world's cheapest concert instrument advised his audience to:

Always "knock out" harmonicas after playing;

Keep harmonicas in boxes, not pockets;

Learn to read music;

Keep mouths dry while playing;

Play on empty stomachs.

"I must admit, though, that I often break that last rule myself," he said.

At the end of what he termed "our first lesson," Larry Adler autographed his "pupils'" harmonica boxes, and said he would send them some music specially written for harmonicas.

Meanwhile, Haifa music shops report a sudden rush demand for chromatic harmonicas in C.

# U.S. CORNERS CANADA'S NEWSPRINT

MONTREAL (AP). — CANADIAN newsprint manufacturers say that if U.S. newsprint consumption continues to increase, the 1951 outlook is one of "very tight world supply and of possible shortage."

The newsprint association of Canada reported the U.S. remained the Dominion's biggest newsprint customer by far in 1950, taking 89 per cent — 4,710,000 tons — of Canada's total shipments. Before the last world war, the U.S. used 72 per cent.

Canada produced an estimated 5,275,000 tons of newsprint last year and is aiming at 5,400,000 tons in 1951. The U.S. produced an estimated 905,000 tons in 1950.

The U.S. currently takes 60 per cent of the total world supply, compared with 44 per cent in pre-war days.

In its annual report, the association said it had accomplished its post-war expansion without building new mills. It said Canadian production last year was 54 per cent of world output and 81 per cent of world exports.

Since the war Canada's shipments to countries other than the U.S. have been declining — from a pre-war 22 per cent and 15 per cent in 1946. Last year countries other than the U.S. received 215,000 tons of newsprint, or only four per cent of Canada's output.

The drop is attributed to monetary restrictions and governmental regulations in these countries.

Of the 33 newsprint-producing countries besides Canada, the five principal producers are the U.S., Britain, Finland, Norway and Sweden.


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TRAINED nurse, British, seeks position with children or adult, where accommodation provided. CL/16186, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
LADY, intellectual wide experience in various fields, Hebrew-English-German, seeks responsible job for 2-4 months. Apply: No. 16185, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
FIRST-CLASS English shorthand-typist seeks position. Write No. 16197, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
BIOCHEMIST and microbiologist, (British Universities), 10 years' industrial and technological experience in food processing, development and control; 2 years' lecturership in London Polytechnic, seeks full or part-time scientific or administrative post with organisation or private employer. CL/16181, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
EXPERIENCED driver with private Chevrolet car, 1939 model, seeks suitable full or part-time job. Write No. EA/124, P.O.B. 1125, Tel Aviv.
CIVIL engineer, 10 years' experience as building foreman and surveyor, would consider to change present position. Write: P.O.B. 1400, Haifa.

MISCELLANEOUS
HALKA CORNE, ladies' hairdresser from England, specialises in cutting, lingering, shaping and soft natural waving permanent waves. Hours 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed all day Sunday. 39 Rehov Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv.
ACCEPTED AT:
Jerusalem: 6 Rehov Hillel-Shalom
Tel Aviv: 39 Rehov Ben-Yehuda
Haifa: 1 Rehov Khayat


BRIDGE

By JERUSALEMITE

## DOUBLECROSSED

S. 8 4
H. K Q J 10 6 5
D. 7 10 9
C. 7 3

S. K 9 2 — H. 9 8 4 — D. 8 7 6 5 2 — C. 3 2
S. Q 7 — H. A 7 3 — D. K Q 4 — C. Q 8 7 6 5
S. A J 10 6 5 3 — H. 2 — D. A 3 — C. A K 10 4

North was dealer at 30 to his side. The bidding went:

| North | East | South | West |
|---|---|---|---|
| — | — | 1S | — |
| 2H | — | 3S | all pass |

West started with the eight of diamonds, East covered and South made his ace. A heart came back, East winning in his turn.

Now East counted his chicks. He had a most probable second winner with the king of diamonds, but he was still three tricks short. South was marked with a goodish five or six card spade suit, and the defence would have to base itself on the assumption that declarer's original bidding was a doubleton, because any entry to dummy's hearts would render the case hopeless.

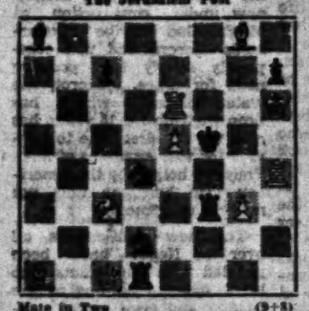
The most that could be expected of West was a black king and the knave of spades. If West had the king of clubs and the knave of spades, then the contract could be set by winning a trump and two clubs (by way of an immediate trump return); but dummy's red suits would act as a threat and compel the defence to lead up clubs at the expense of the setting trick. The other possibility was that West held the king of spades; but here again there was an imminent danger of a forced endplay.

Using dummy's hearts as a bait East refrained from cashing the diamond and played the eight of clubs. South gratefully stepped up with the ace, pulled the king and played a third round; but West ruffed with the nine, and dummy was unable to overruff. East next obtained the lead with his king of diamonds; he returned a fourth club, and West ruffed with the king.

West was now at leisure to salt with a heart. Poor South had nothing left but trumps, and although the trick was firmly secured in dummy he had to transfer the lead into the wrong hand. This deprived him of the opportunity of taking the marked finesse, and East's queen of trumps won the setting trick.

# CHESS

PROBLEM No. 538
L. Sibbil, Budapest
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post



Mate in Two (9+8)

February 23, 1951

PROBLEM No. 539
H.C. Mowry,
Malden, Mass.
Specially Composed for The Jerusalem Post

White: Kg7; Qa8; Ra1, Rg1; Bf7, Ba5; Se3, Sd7; Ph2, f3. (10)
Black: Kd2; Rd8, Re1; Se4, Sg8; Pa4, a5, c7, g4. (9)

Mate in Three

SOLUTIONS

Problem No.537 (Keeney): 1.Bd2 — Zugzwang. 1.-Re2, Rc2, Rc7, Bc7; 2.Ra4, Rc3, Sb6, Rc8x — Double Grimshaw.

Problem No.533 (Jordan): 1.Be8 B:d6 2.Kd5 Ke7 3.Be4 Sc3x.

GAME No. 263

| White: | Black: |
|---|---|
| A. Aljechin | M. Mettal |

(Played in a simultaneous exhibition at Vienna, 1939)

1.e4 c5 2.Kf3 Kc6 3.d4 c:d4 4.K:d4 Kf6 5.Kc3 d6 6.Bb5 Bd7 7.0-0 g6 8.Be3 Bg7 9.h3 0-0 10.Bd3 Re8 11.Kb3 b6 12.f4 Kb4 13.Qe2 Kb8! 14.Kb2 B:c3 15.b:c3 K:d3 16.c:d3 16.-R:c3 17.g4 Kg7 18.f5 Bb5 19.Ra-d1 e5! 20.f:e6 f:e6 21.Kd4 R:f1 22.Q:f1 Be4! 23.Rd3 e5 24.Kf3 Kfe8 25.Bh6 Rc2 26.R:c3 B:c3 27.Qe2 Ba4 28.d4 Qc7 29.d5 Kd8! 30.Kd2 Kf7 31.Be3 Qc3 32.b4 Bd1!! 33.Qf2 (After 33.Q:d1 the chances would be still more slight, and White decides to give up another pawn). 33.-B:g4 34.Kf1 Qd3 35.Kg3 b5! 36.B:a7 (otherwise there is nothing to stop the march of the "a" pawn). 36.-Bf3 37.Re3 (Qe1 or Qe3 would be followed by Qc2+) B:e4 38.h5 Qc3! 39.h:g6 Q:f3+ 40.B:f3 B:g6 41.Be4 Bb1 42.a4 Ba2 43.Kf4 Kf8 44.Kg5 Ke7 45.Bb4 Kf6! 46.Kg4 Kf5 47.Re5 Kf6! 48.Kf3 Kf7! (Not R:d5 because of 49.Kg4! and the valuable pawn d6 is lost). 49.Ke4 Kf6 50.Kd3 h5 51.Kf3 Kd4+ 52.Kg3 Ke3+! 53.K:e2 B:e2 54.Kh4 Be4 55.K:h5 B:d5 56.Kg4 Ke5 57.Bd2 Be4 58.Kf3 d5 59.Bb4 d4 60.Ke4 Ba3 61.Ba5 Bb1+ 62.Kf3 Kd5 63.Ke2 B:g2 64.Kd2 e4. White resigns. The two pawns win despite the uneven Bishops.

**CUBA AND ISRAEL**

"The Cuban championship for the year 1950 has been won by ex-aequo R. Delgado and E.C. Artega. Following a match between the two, Delgado was declared the official champion after beating his rival by 6:2. The President of Cuba, Carlos Prio Socarras, has decided, in order to underline the importance which he is attaching to chess, that all future championships will be held under the auspices of the Ministry of Education." This quotation from the "Bulletin International des Informations Echiquéennes" (Official News Bulletin of the FIDE) is recommended to the attention of the educational authorities in Israel. With similar assistance we could hope to produce in the future a world champion, as did this South American country.

U.S.S.R. — E.M. Verlinsky, one of the Soviet chess veterans, died recently in Moscow. A master since the third All-Union championship (1924) he became famous through his sensational victory over Capablanca in the first international tourney in Moscow (1925); he won the championship of Moscow in 1929 and a year later the All-Unions championship.

The Chigorin memorial tournaments were marked by the participation of tens of thousands of players. The final team tourney took place at Kalinin between the selected teams of Sverdlovsk, Rostov on Don, Kazan, Gorkij, Stalingrad and Leningrad. The Leningrad team won with 45½ points out of 60.

Holland. — Final results of the 12th Beverwijk international tournament: Filnik (Arg.) 8.5, O'Kelly 6, Kieninger and Kramer 5.5, Boidman and Bouwmeester 5, Van Setern 4.5, Donner 3.5, Stumpers 3, Paloma 2.

Switzerland. — Final results of the Zurich international Xmas tourney: — Dr. Skwe and Filnik 8½, Christoffel and Giustolisi 3½, Grob, Blau and Kupper 2, Kaliwoda 1.

Austria. — The fourth Schlechter Memorial tourney, international this time, will be held between June 20 and July 19.

France. — The Xmas tourney of the Chiens chaud club was won by Tartakower with 10 points out of 11. Veteran Znosko-Borovsky was placed 7-9 e.a. with 8½ points.

**ISRAEL CHAMPIONSHIP**

Fifth Round: Kniager beat Czerniak, Maidelbaum beat Fischer, Dimer beat Bobkin; Glass beat Ament; Braun-Oren drawn. Welgourenz, Spaltiner-Fuss and Cholnovsky-Barav, Sixth Round: Barav bt. Braun; Glass bt. Spaltiner; Fischer bt. Cholnovsky; Maidelbaum drew with Kniager. Adjourned: Dobkin-Ament and Pfeil-Czerniak. Adjourned games Glass resigned without play against Fischer and Cholnovsky. Perel won against Braun. The game Cholnovsky-Barav was adjourned for the second time.

The chess Wizard will be played at the Ridom Le-Shon Chess Club, tomorrow, starting at 5 p.m.

Correspondence Chess. — Simultaneous No. 5 (Engelhardt-Cafe): The Black pieces should be placed on 14 and 15 respectively. (and not 16). Matches will be accepted until March 2. — Its problem No. 558 the white king should be placed on h8.

# WIRELESS PROGRAMMES

TEL AVIV: 42.9, 49.3 & 522 M.; JERUSALEM: 407 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m. (tomorrow 8.30 a.m.): 1.30 p.m., 6, 8.30 and 10.25 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic Programme (including News): 8.00 a.m., 2.15 and 7.10 p.m.; French: 3 p.m.

TODAY

6.30 a.m. Service. 6.35 Exercises. 7.45 Morning Chork (R). 7.15 Melodies. 7.45 Oriental Music: R. Amar. 8.30 Close Down.

10.00 a.m. Morning Concert (R). 10.30 Music from the Movies (R). 10.45 Music (R). 11.00 Ballet Music (R). 11.45 Sidor Bilarsky (R). 12.00 N. Brsak for Music (R). 12.30 Agricultural News. 12.30 Programme for Hospitals. 1.00 Soldiers' Programme. 3.15 Programme for Yemenites. 3.30 Kabbalat Shabbat. 4.00 Close Down.

4.30 p.m. Classical Request Programme. 6.15 "The Political Scene." 6.30 Children's Hour. 7.00 Light Music (R). 7.35 Immigrants Programme. 8.00 Sabbath Programme. 8.30 Bible Reading. 8.50 Commentator. 9.45 Shabbat Readings. 9.00 Friday Night Concert: Overture, "Fireworks" (Handel), Boyd Neel String Orchestra, Conductor; Boyd Neel: Piano Concerto (Mozart); Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Hans Rosbaud. Soloist: Walter Gieseking: Symphony No. 4 (Schubert), New York Philharmonic Orchestra, Conductor: John Barbirolli. 10.30 Israel Melodies (R). 11.15 Close Down.

TOMORROW

7.00 a.m. Service and Melodies (R). 8.40 Light Music (R). 9.00 Morning Concert: Capitola "Tone of Art" (Purcell); "Tone Poem" (Dvorak); "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps); "Scherzo" (Mendelssohn); "Intermezzo" (Brahms); Symphonietta (Honegger). 10.00 Musical Quiz. 10.30 Literary Corner. 11.00 Concert Hall: Organ Concerto No. 10 (Handel); Horn Concerto No. 2 (Mozart); Scythian Suite (Prokofieff). 12.00 N. Soldiers' Programme (R). 12.30 Request Programme. 1.00 Light Music (R). 1.45 Cantoral Recordings. 2.15 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Contemporary Music: "Te Deum" (Kodaly); Fantasy for Cello & Piano (Seiber); Quartet No. 1 (Bartok). 5.00 Mozart's "The Abduction from the Seraglio," Part III (R). 5.15 "In the World of Art and Culture." 5.30 Shabbat Tunes (R). 6.45 "Hamavdil." 6.45 Talk. 7.00 Guests in the Studio. 7.45 Talk by Y. Jacobson. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.40 Sports. 8.50 International Working Women's Day. 9.10 "Melave Malka." 9.40 Dance Music (R). 10.00 Dance Music (R). 10.15 Close Down.

"Immigrants' Hour (25.5 M.): 7.00 p.m. Yiddish; 7.30 p.m. English; 7.40 p.m. French.

Kol Zion Lagola (32.8 M.): 11.00 "Onge Shabbat." 11.15 "The Jew in English Literature," by C. Schachter. 12.00 "Soviet Review," by U. Nahor. Tomorrow: 12.00 Melave Malka. 12.15 Spotlight. 12.30 Women in the Profession.

B.B.C. HEBREW BROADCASTS (41.32 and 31.32 M.): 6.30 News. 6.40 World Talk. 6.45 "British Affairs." Tomorrow: 6.30 News. 6.40 Jewish Affairs. 6.45 Leisure Hour.

ARMY PROGRAMMES (205, 214 and 44.6 M.): 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.32 World's Affairs. 6.40 Sport. 6.45 "Dynamics." Act. III. 7.35 Bible Readings. 7.50 Signals. Sketch. 8.00 Soldiers' Programme. 8.30 Bible Readings. 8.50 "The Cave Dance." 10.00 Close Down. Tomorrow: 6.30 p.m. Programme Announcements. 6.32 Musical Interval. 6.40 Sport. 6.45 Town Major's Report. 7.00 E.E.I. Band. 7.30 Today's Events. 7.35 Works by Chopin. 8.00 Quiz. 8.45 Legends. 9.00 Dance Music. 10.00 Close Down.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# Case History of a Smear

By Arnold Heidenheimer

THREE months or so ago two old acquaintances met for lunch in Washington. They discussed the request of General Marshall for the appointment of Mrs. Anna Rosenberg as his Assistant Secretary of Defence. Others were interested in Mrs. Rosenberg as the first woman to be recommended for a high defence post. The two friends, Gerald L. K. Smith and Benjamin Freedman, were less concerned with her sex than with her religion.

The two were joined, as Freedman later told a Senate Committee, by common aims. They agreed on a common plan. When lunch was over, Freedman, the apostate Jew who had once arranged for shipments of machine guns to the Mufti, returned to New York. Smith, the oldtime anti-Semitic agitator and fascist, went to work. Soon Smith telephoned Freedman to tell him that he was sending up two men who wanted the dirt on Anna Rosenberg. He implied, so Freedman testified, that they were official Senate investigators. When they arrived in the middle of the night, however, one identified himself as Don Surine, special investigator for Sen. Joseph McCarthy, the other, as Edward Nellor, leg man for Fulton Lewis Jr., the radio commentator who champions McCarthy.

### Senators Circularised

After this meeting Freedman returned to Washington. From the office of Rep. John Rankin he sent a letter to all Senators on the Armed Services Committee volunteering sworn affidavits to prove that Mrs. Anna Rosenberg was a former Communist and a member of the John Reed Club in New York during the thirties. At the same time Fulton Lewis Jr. began a series of broadcasts predicting that the Rosenberg case would loom larger than the Hiss affair.

The Senate Armed Services Committee had approved her appointment on November 29 after a brief hearing. But with the cries of Fulton Lewis Jr. ringing in their ears, the Senators rushed to re-open the case in a series of closed-door meetings arranged for Freedman and the "witnesses" he had sworn would back him up, which was to mean Ralph De Sola, a former fanatical Communist of Sephardic Jewish background, who had violently turned against his past.

Even before Freedman's initial appearance before the Committee, the anti-Semitic press all over the country went into action with screaming headlines. The "Jewish conspiracy" became symbolized in Alma Rosenberg, who had come to America from Hungary in 1912 and became one of the country's outstanding experts on labour relations. Leading the pack was Conde McGinley's "Common Sense," which had been saved from bankruptcy by Freedman himself when McGinley last year was hauled into a New Jersey court for resisting the execution of judgment for non-payment of debts. "Common Sense" switched from headlines on "Yiddish Marxists plot USA Defeat by USSR" to shouting about Mrs. Rosenberg's coming from the heart of the "Eastern European Yiddish population" and alleging that she was guilty of repeated subversive activities in the thirties.

Freedman's appearance before the Senate Committee was no novel experience to him. In addition to testifying before Congress on his tie-up with the Committee for Constitutional Government, he has made frequent court appearances—their high point being a suit he brought against Bernard Baruch, Senator Lehman and Thomas Watson, president of International Business Machines, for conspiring with Cardinal Spellman to keep him out of the Catholic Church. Freedman's star witness, Ralph De Sola, was also no newcomer to the witness stand. Testifying against his former Communist comrades has been one of his major activities since 1939, although his latest endeavours have been in the musical columns of "The Freeman." With a zeal which caused Sen. Wayne Morse (R. Ore.), who holds an MA in clinical psychiatry, to call him "one of the most extreme paranoiacs I have ever seen," De Sola stated he was told to forget the names of "early Party contacts such as Anna Rosenberg... as the Communist Party had most important work for these top comrades." De Sola added that he would provide witnesses who would corroborate his testimony. To substantiate his statements clippings from the "Daily Worker" and other New York newspapers were introduced, which cited an Anna Rosenberg as having signed John Reed literature and at another time being arrested by New Jersey police in the course of a radical fracas.

Mrs. Rosenberg

The present New York postal directory lists 43 Mrs. Anna Rosenbergs in that city alone. Was the John Reed signer, Anna Rosenberg, the woman whose confirmation was now before the Senate? De Sola swore that she was, and superficial appearances seemed to bear out Fulton Lewis' anticipation of another "Hiss trial."

On the following day Mrs. Rosenberg left her Pentagon office, next door to Secretary Marshall's, to face her accuser. She flatly denied ever having seen him before, and later told newsmen, "I didn't believe that anyone who has lived the way I have, who has worked the way I have, could be accused in such a way by a man who admits he was a Communist."

The next witness was Helen Winner, De Sola's ex-wife. Her main contribution was to give further background to Senator Morse's analysis of De Sola. As a former fervent Communist and feature editor of the "Worker" she had been with De Sola at many party gatherings, but she denied categorically that she had ever seen Mrs. Rosenberg at any of these.

When hearings resumed, Freedman stuck to his guns in further testimony before the Committee, Senator Morse's statement that there "appeared to be some organised anti-Semitic forces" behind the attack on Mrs. Rosenberg was the first public hint of the real character of the locked-door proceedings.

The last of Freedman's and De Sola's repeated accusations came when the Committee heard J. B. Matthews, former investigator for the Un-American Activities Committee, deny the role Freedman had tried to assign him. He said that Freedman had been pestering him to testify because he had once stated that Theodore Kirkpatrick, publisher of "Counter-Attack," had told him that according to William Harris, a former FBI informer, Anna Rosenberg was a Communist. Matthews and all the others in the smear link, were to testify that the case was one of "mistaken identity."

### String of Denials

The next witness was James Magraw, a rambunctious Irishman who had been De Sola's boss in the WPA writer's project during the late 30's. With but too much academic background, he had, in 1939, refused to give an immediate approval to a book on snakes that De Sola had prepared for publication. Disgruntled, De Sola quit and shortly afterwards testified against Magraw in a subsequent Congressional investigation into Communism in WPA. Magraw also testified that he had never seen Mrs. Rosenberg at functions cited by De Sola.

By now the case was crumbling so fast that there was a rush to leave the snake expert in the pit which he had dug. Fulton Lewis suddenly discovered that the attack on Mrs. Rosenberg had anti-Semitic connotations and evil sources, and indignantly condemned those involved.

The Committee was called together once more to listen to yet another witness, George Starr, a former FBI man cited by De Sola. His testimony added to the long string of denials. The same day the Committee passed on the nomination, 12 to 0.

"New Republic"

*In a shimmering golden silver lame, flashing with gold diamonds and countless sequins, 19 year-old Soyara Esfandiari, daughter of a tribal chief and a German mother, drove to the Royal Palace in Teheran, to become the second bride of the Shah of Persia. The Shah, whose marriage to Princess Fawzia of Egypt was dissolved in 1948, wore a dark blue uniform, resplendent with decorations. The Bride and Bridegroom pose for the camera after their wedding.*

Express Photo

# Presents for Purim

MISHLOAH-Manot" — the custom of giving presents at Purim time is hallowed by custom. This year the Saad Home Aid Society is collecting pounds and prutot for the thousands of immigrant children who are spending their first Purim in Israel in bleak, cheerless surroundings. To bring something of the Purim spirit to these children, the Saad Society asks you to send your contribution — from 500 pruta to — whatever you can spare. Ask your children to contribute something to buy sweets and cakes for our newcomers.

Send your contributions to any of the following addresses: Jerusalem: The Jerusalem Post, Rehov Mayasiet; "Ha'aretz," Rehov Hazuzlet; Mrs. M. Hoogen, 9 Rehov Balfour; Mrs. Gutnovsky, 4 Rehov Princess Mary; Mrs. H. Bushuk, 38 Rehov Abarbanel; Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, 1 Rehov Rav Kook. TEL AVIV: The Jerusalem Post, 32 Rehov Mahlat Benyamin; "Ha'aretz," 36 Rehov Maze; Solo film, 15 Sinderot Rothschild; "Sade" Office, 10 Rehov Prag; Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, Rehov Hayarkon.

HAIFA: The Jerusalem Post, 1 Rehov Khayat; "Ha'aretz," 48 Rehov Herzl; Mrs. Irwin Freund, Holland Bank Union; Hadassah Club for Overseas Visitors, 52 Rehov Jerusalem; Mrs. H. Ehrlich, Mount Carmel.

The first contribution to our "Presents for Purim" drive is from a reader who sent us IL.10 with a request for anonymity. Send in your gift early.

# Open Letter to Housewives

Dear Madam,

So you are in a panic again for a change because somebody told you that a friend of his had heard it somewhere from somebody who is close to certain circles in the Kiryah that clothing coupons will be abolished and all of us will have to go barefoot as from April 15 till further notice. The reason why? Oh, you did not ask. You were in such a hurry to dash into the next shoestore and buy everything that was not red hot or nailed down. Or perhaps you had to get hold of your washerwoman first who has eight kids and sells her points because she can't possibly spend all her coupons. Or perhaps you had to borrow some money first because your husband is not a millionaire and if I remember rightly you never bought shoes for the whole family in one month and you certainly never before bought white sandals in January.

May I remind you, madam, of a certain day about six months ago, when the announcement of clothes rationing threw you into a wild panic too? When you bought a ten years' supply of floor cloths, three bathing suits, five summer dresses that are out of date by now and yards and yards of winter materials for yourself and the whole family, upsetting your own and the national budget quite considerably? So you don't care about the national budget? But if I tell you now that your own private budget is dependent on the national budget will you care then? No, madam, you simply won't believe me, so let me take you back to a certain day about two and a half years ago.

On that hot summer day you had to drag your children into the air raid shelter 18 times. You had no news from your husband who was fighting somewhere in Israel. You did not know where your next meal was coming from, what with the bombs and the pay cheque being weeks late. You did not know where to hang your washing because you did not dare to go up on the roof. There was no school, no kindergarten and you had not weighed the baby for weeks because the clinic was too far away to take him regularly.

### Laughing at Fears

But, madam, if I remember rightly you were not in a panic. All the housewives and mothers being in a panic might have lost the war for us. It might have broken the morale of husbands, sons and fathers who were doing the actual fighting. So you carried on and even made fun of your fears and troubles when he came on leave because you knew that he expected you to be brave and cheerful.

Ten years ago, and both of you were active members of the Haganah. You worked by day and watched by night. You, madam, carried notes that would have cost you your freedom if intercepted by the British. You also risked your life and freedom and health for a single revolver that, concealed on your body, you had to take from one point to the other. Do you remember the check post you had to pass and the soldiers searching and suddenly the ammunition belt that was tied round your waist started slipping? Were you in a panic then? Of course not — panic might have betrayed not only you but your comrade who was travelling with you.

Isn't it strange madam, that up to six months ago you always fought side by side with your comrade, you always were cheerful and brave when he had to face a crisis, but six months ago you started to go to pieces and have gone to pieces more and more ever since? You stood by him in physical danger but now when he has to face economic danger, when he has to fight the high cost of living, you aggravate the situation by panic buying, buying food on the black market, crying for luxuries you never had before anyway — like six pairs of nylons or a jersey dress or a silk slip with lace edging!

Do you really think the world is coming to an end because you might have to wear a white dress with brown sandals instead of white ones? I can assure you that it won't. But your modest bank account will come to an end and your husband might be out of work for some time one day; or your child might need an operation and I don't think that the surgeon will accept a few brand new floorcloths and a pair of white sandals in lieu of his fee; or your husband's patience might come to an end next time you greet him in the evening with a tale of woe because you had to pay IL.15 for a sheer silk nightie with hand embroidered monogram and he might even slap your face madam, and just between you and me, it would serve you perfectly right!

Yours sincerely,
*FELLOW HOUSEWIFE*

Kfar Avihail, Feb. 1951.

# Variety of Vegetables Vary Menus

By Molly Lyons Bar-David

THE variety of vegetables at this season makes menus easy to plan and meals varied. Some shops have tinned kernel corn, and the array of pickles on the grocers' shelves add relish to every plate. A delicacy I had the other day at my aunt's was a corn salad: everything in it can be found on the vegetable stalls, but the predominating ingredient was the corn. Into the mayonnaise she had chopped an egg. It was superb.

Panned vegetables make a wonderful dish. Use cabbage, swisschard, kohlrabi, spinach and squash. Shred or chop the various vegetables finely, using approximately equal quantities of each. Heat a little fat in a heavy frying pan. Add the vegetables and sprinkle with salt. Cover the pan to hold in the steam. Cook over a low heat; stir occasionally to keep from sticking. The cabbage is done first, but keep it cooking until every one of the vegetables is done. Serve hot.

A vegetable dish of the popular variety is known as "Bubble and Squeak." This is made by cooking together potatoes, cabbage and grated carrots. In mashing them together, the vegetables bubble and squeak. Add milk, salt and pepper and a bit of butter. It makes a delicious dish with fish or cheese or egg.

Very pleasant, as a one plate luncheon dish, is this one:

### Vegetable Soufflé

1 tbsp. *finely chopped onion*, 1 tbsp. *finely chopped celery stalks*, 2 tbsps. *melted fat*, 2 tbsps. *flour*, ½ cup *milk*, ½ tsp. *salt*, *pepper to taste*, ¾ cup *diced cooked vegetables of any kind*, 2 *eggs separated*.

Brown the onion and celery lightly in the fat. Blend in flour and add milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thick. Season with salt and pepper. Stir vegetables into sauce; add hot mixture to beaten egg yolks. Beat egg whites stiff but not dry. Fold in vegetable mixture. Pour into greased baking dish. Bake in a slow oven for about 45 minutes or until set. This serves four.

The beets are beautiful just now, and with some honey, you'll find this dish a real Sabbath treat;

### Beets in Honey Sauce

1 tbsp. *cornstarch*, ½ tsp. *salt*, 1 tbsp. *water*, 2 tbsps. *vinegar*, 2 tbsps. *honey*, 1 tbsp. *table fat*, 2 cups *sliced cooked beets*.

Mix the cornstarch and salt. Blend in the water. Add vinegar, honey and fat. Cook slowly, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add sauce to beets; let stand at least 15 minutes to blend flavours. Reheat and serve.

The cauliflowers are of good quality this season, and plentiful. This vegetable has many possibilities, but a favourite is:

### Cauliflower au Gratin

1 *medium cauliflower*, ½ cup *grated yellow cheese*, *salt and pepper*, 1 cup *hot white sauce*, *fine crumbs mixed with fat*, *grating of nutmeg*.

Cook cauliflower in lightly salted boiling water until just tender. Place in greased baking dish. Stir cheese into hot white sauce and pour over cauliflower. Sprinkle with nutmeg, salt and pepper. Then cover with crumbs over top. Bake for about 20 minutes.

Sweet potatoes should be available at the greengrocer's very soon.

### Scalloped Sweet Potatoes

2 *medium sized sweet potatoes*, *cooked, peeled and sliced*, 1 *large orange, peeled and sliced*, 1 *tbsp. grated orange rind*, *salt*, 2 *tbsps. sugar*, 2 *tbsps. table fat*, ½ *cup orange juice*.

Place a layer of sweet potatoes in a greased baking dish, add a layer of orange slices. Sprinkle with orange rind, salt and sugar, and dot with fat. Repeat until all ingredients are used, with sweet potatoes on top. Pour orange juice over the top. Cover dish. Bake in a moderate oven for ¾ to one hour.

Have you ever thought of cooking lettuces? Some people just boil them quickly in salted water and serve with butter. Another tasty way of preparing them is to melt a little fat in a heavy pan. Add a little chopped onion and cook until soft and yellow. Then, to every litre of leaf lettuce (or other greens, if you wish to add them, such as chopped parsley, or a little spinach or swisschard) stir in ¼ cup vinegar. Add the washed greens. Cover and heat a few minutes until the greens are wilted. Season with salt and pepper. Serve hot.

Everyone knows about potato salad, but here's a version for wintry days;

### Hot Potato Salad

2 tbsp. *fat*, ½ cup *finely chopped onion*, 1 tbsp. *flour*, 1½ tbsp. *salt*, 1 tbsp. *sugar*, ½ tsp. *dry mustard*, 3 tbsps. *vinegar*, 3 tbsps. *water*, 2 tbsps. *chopped pickles (sweet or dill)*, ½ cup *diced celery stalks*, 2 tbsps. *chopped pickled peppers and parsley*, 2½ cups *diced cooked potatoes*.

Heat the fat and brown the onions lightly in it. Mix flour, salt, sugar and mustard, and stir in. Add vinegar and water slowly, stir and cook until thick. Mix pickle, celery and peppers with potatoes. Add the hot dressing and mix. Turn into baking dish, cover and heat in oven or wonder pot for about 20 minutes.

# Dior Glorifies the Oval

By Aileen Lottie

ALTHOUGH there are still several important dress collections to be shown, the new fashion season has already reached its climax with the superbly colourful dress shows of Christian Dior and of Balenciaga. The theme which the two have in common is the suppression of any tailored line. Even in suits Balenciaga goes for "the unfitted look," with great importance given to fullness at the sleeve tops. But Dior's idea is that of an "eggshell-smooth" look to the shoulders and the body generally.

Dior glorifies the oval. He piles the hair of his girls on to the back of the head, but no longer in a chignon so much as in a gentle knot, and tops their heads, day and evening, with tiny Victoria bonnets, sometimes in velvet, sometimes in shirred silk, for late afternoon in feather fronds, and for full evening with rose petals. He makes the body oval by curving over the shoulder line so that the dress fits the whole of the arm top. This new cut will certainly perplex manufacturers hoping to copy the Dior models. The back of the sleeve is made in one with the fitted back of a dress or jacket, but in front tiny raglan seams are used to shape the shoulder.

### Series of Ovals

So women this year will try to turn their figures into a series of ovals, as M. Dior demands an oval for the bust line, another for the waistline, a third for the shoulders and a fourth for the hips. Cloaks, which very often now replace coats, curve like beetle-wings, narrowing into the hemline — then on top of that, to show that fashion suggests, but does not dictate, he parades half a dozen nicely fitted redingote topcoats.

The other couturiers show pleats, pleats and yet more pleats, but Dior only a few finely-pleated skirts for day or evening. It is noticeable that the greatest applause was given to lines which the audience had already seen at other collections and not for the newest trends of this master of fashion. They applauded lime yellow worn with thunder grey rather than the "soil of France" colour (a warm beige) which M. Dior advocates. They also applauded the only apron-fronted dress in his collection, pink and white stripes on a full white evening dress. They applauded the only slim evening dress which broke into a trumpet line widening at the feet, disguised under draperies. And there was tremendous applause for an evening model which he had called "Cecil Beaton," after the English artist photographer: this was a white chiffon model painted in roses, worn with a tiny bonnet of roses on the top of the head and with roses tucked into the waist.

Balenciaga, who last year tried out an entirely new line with wide sleeves, this year repeats it, magnificently, with pencil-slim skirts, the accepted line for morning wear in Paris and with the widening shirts usual for afternoon dresses. There is a Pierrot-like look to jackets with these widened shoulders, the armholes dropped several inches, the sleeves wide. His necklines are deliberately cut not to fit the neck although the dresses over which such jackets are worn are closely seamed to fit the figure. Indeed some of the jackets look just like the wraps which women put on when they go to the hairdressers, and yet they remain wonderfully smart.

After the eternal grey used in almost every other collection, Balenciaga broke on the fashion world with the most vivid daytime colours, for instance, a lemon yellow suit worn with an orange pancake beret, a violet blouse with a white suit, a vividly green coat and hat over a grey dress and innumerable tangerine and ecru with velvetine coats and one in rose. By evening his evening dresses and cloaks are mostly in combinations of white and black. Dior, Balenciaga and Schiaparelli use stolen, as do all the other houses.

But Balenciaga has revived the Victorian sash, using silky gauze or ruched taffeta. He has the mannequins slip their arms through immense bows made by pulling wider long and wide silk scarves to form boleros. And he uses flowing cloaks for evening with immense bows at the neckline, being to bulk out the tremendously wide shoulders which he so greatly loves.

*This black and white straw lace creation, named "Charlotte," was one of the highlights of the recent Paris Spring collection shown by Simone Gange.*

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# NEW ASPECTS OF LAW

By Norman Bentwich

**AUTHORITY and DELINQUENCY IN THE MODERN STATE.** By Alex Comfort. Routledge and Kegan Paul, London. pp. 112. 5/6.
**SOCIOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF LAW AND INTERNATIONAL ADJUSTMENT.** By C. H. Boasson. North Holland Publishing Company, Amsterdam. pp. 130.

The coming to power of the Nazis in Germany and of tyrants in other states has made sociologists, and not only sociologists, ponder on the foundations of representative democratic government, and the deeper problems of rule over the masses in the modern state. The new science of social psychology is successful in analyzing the causes of the disease which has produced the totalitarian state; it has yet to prove that it has a remedy for the ills which it discloses. But Dr. Comfort is nothing if not bold. He is a specialist in criminal psychology and psychiatry, and starts out from the premise: "Delinquency is by no means confined to criminals or criminology to delinquents."

Dr. Comfort has won a reputation in other fields of writing as poet and novelist, and as the author of broadcasts in England upon the status of religion and humanism. But he is at the same time a lecturer in physiology and a distinguished psychologist in child welfare work. He has given special study to the human motives derived from modern psychology. It is his conviction that that study should pass beyond the field of opinion to the field of experimental research. "Man must displace the empirical in political thought, as he has displaced it in medicine and in biology. That is the end of a sociology based on reason."

Much of this little book, packed with thought, is written in the peculiar jargon of the professional psychologist and psychiatrist. It is the greater pity because, when he sets himself to it, Dr. Comfort can be clear and lucid for the layman as well as for the specialist. He is clearest when he comes to his suggested remedies. In his view the enormous centralized state with its multiple functions is the evil; and the revolutionary movement which he favours is that of political anarchism such as Godwin and Kropotkin preached in the last century. Society is obviously failing in our day to fit the requirements of man; and, "we can modify it in one direction only, towards increased control over ourselves and our environment." He urges that the way of reform is through the individual, through education and the setting up of experimental communities to fulfil the requirements laid down by scientific study. Experiments in communal living have a special value.

### The Kibbutz Lesson

Dr. Comfort does not appear to have any knowledge of the kibbutz movement in Israel. Yet that movement would have the greatest significance and interest for his outlook on society. The other remedies which he advocates are measures to increase public understanding on the state of society and of the results of research into social psychology; the break-up of large state aggregates, increased control of the workers in industry, and the effort to introduce social knowledge into the family and the school where character is formed.

All these suggestions would seem to be particularly relevant to our society in Israel, and his book should appeal not only to the experts and those interested in the reform of penology, but to our abundant intelligentzia.

Dr. Boasson's book is a home product, though it was written as a thesis for a Doctorate at a Dutch University. He has been settled in Jerusalem as a lawyer for many years, and it is clear that he is a philosophical lawyer, not content to accept the conventional ideas about law, whether national or international. It is clear, too, from every page of his book, that he is a man of wide reading who makes careful notes of what he reads. His special concern is the sociological aspect of law, and he examines his theme from different angles.

He has, too, a chapter with the intriguing title "In Praise of Hypocrisy," in which we find the apt remark: "The Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a document which seems to be hypocritical about its own degree of hypocrisy. . . . No outright acceptance of these rights, no attempts at machinery to further them, no possibility of protection or redress for a violation of these rights is envisaged."

### National Differences

His experience in this country has provided him with examples of his themes. Thus, he points out that fundamentally different attitudes may exist within the formal realm of a single legal system, as is shown by the Jewish and Arab populations during the Mandatory regime in Palestine. The main contrast lay in the Jewish conviction—and constant effort to put the conviction into practice — that "Nature and society must be handled, 'conquered' by engineering and social cooperation." In the collective form of settlement he sees a sort of social front-line formation in a fight against climate, soil, environment and lack of manual and even social experience. He has also reached the conclusion that the laws of a nation cannot be readily translated into the language of another nation, and that lawgivers want to work magic with words and think by words to influence behaviour and habits.

The book bears obvious marks of having been written as an academic thesis. The greater part of it is contained in notes, with quotations from the author's large field of reading. But much that is in these notes in small print should be worked into the text. And if and when the book is re-written, as we hope it will be, the author will need some help in the matter of his English style. The sense is usually clear, but the language is often quaint, and there is so much of value in this study that it deserves "the last hand."

*Rico Blass: Immigrants from Iraq arriving at Lydda airport*
Photo by Kristeller

# THE SPRING SEASON

By Olivia Manning

THE Spring and Autumn are England's two major publishing seasons — or, at least, they were established as such until recently. 'Spring,' of course, is a wide term. It appears to start just after Christmas when the rain is pouring down, the wind cuts you like a knife and it is usually so gloomy that we must keep the lights on all day. It stretches to early summer. 'Autumn' (in trade terms, of course) also covers a long spell of weather from the golden days of September to the fogs of mid December. It is something like the dress trade. We all know what it means.

### Outstanding Novel

Anyway, spring having started (in theory) we can survey some of the 'spring' books published and promised. The most outstanding book of the moment is undoubtedly Mr. Anthony Powell's *A Question of Upbringing* (Heinemann pp. 230, 9/6) which combines unusual literary quality with a high degree of readability. It is a great pleasure for admirers of this writer to find him at work again. His early books — there are only some four or five — are perfect examples of the art of fiction as practised by very few writers today. His works tend to be slight, lacking in plot and sometimes, as in "From a View to a Death," fall away after building up one's expectations overmuch. He has, however, captured some quality of the '30s that will be recognizable to generations hence who were not even born in those times. He is a writer who awakened controversy and the 'extracts from reviews' published at the backs of the novels I possess make amusing reading. While we have Mr. Evelyn Waugh stating that except for Mr. Powell he 'cannot name any novelist who seems really worth watching', the Civil Service Opinion scurly says 'These drones are not worth paper and print.'

The war appears to have affected Mr. Powell as it did so many other sensitive writers of the '30s, but, while many of the others have disappeared altogether, he has set himself to a bigger work than he attempted before. His present book is only part of a much larger book that will, I hope, go on and on indefinitely. That particular readability of Mr. Powell is something that makes us dread the last page. His story, a sort of imaginary biography, starts with boys at school and we settle down delightedly to a story about schoolboys who are not abnormally sensitive, bullied and unhappy — in short they are boys in whom we can take an interest without having our compassion strained to the utmost; we are as sorry to leave this school (the original is rumoured to be Eton) as the boys themselves must have been, and we pass to a delicious interlude in France where our hero studies French, then go on to the university (the original is rumoured to be Cambridge though I thought it was Oxford all the time).

(By the time we leave Mr. Powell's perfectly created characters of Stringham, Templer, Widmerpool (destined to become a famous fictional character, I think) and the writer, they are grown up and we are impatient to know what lies ahead for them.

Mr. Powell is at once witty and amusing, a rare combination; even more remarkable in a writer with those qualities, he can write and he is interested in what he is writing when he is not being particularly amusing. Here, in fact, is a fine writer with the incidental gift of wit. What a pity that the best writers are so seldom the most prolific.

### The Shadow of G.B.S.

Apart from Mr. Powell, English spring fiction has been pretty thin on the ground — so far, anyway. The death of Shaw has naturally brought in its wake a turmoil of books about the great man. The most important of these, of course, has been the work of his secretary, Miss Blanche Patch, who, with his wife and his housekeeper, probably knew him as no one else could. Another interesting book on this enormous subject is *G.B.S.: A Postscript* by Hesketh Pearson (Collins, 10/6.) which contains Miss Eleanor O'Connell's accounts of Shaw's reaction to his wife's death and of his last days in hospital. Apart from that the book does little more than remind us of well-known characteristics of one of the outstanding "characters" of history and the only considerable British dramatist since Shakespeare.

Last of the books I have space to mention here is Mr. Peter Quennell's edition of *London's Underworld* by Henry Mayhew (William Kimber 18/-). This is one of the most fascinating books I have read for a long time. It gives a picture of a side of Victorian life that was touched upon only by Dickens and he, it is now clear, did not give us the half of it. This documented survey of the world of prostitutes, thieves and other forms of criminal life gives a frightening picture of the ease with which some simple country girl, perhaps lost while wandering round the great city, could be sucked down into the morass.

Today the subject of the 'poor but honest' girl corrupted against her will is something of a joke; we can see from this book that at one time it was very much a reality.

# REFLECTIONS ON ANDRE GIDE

WRITER is an inadequate word for one so multiform as André Gide, the grand old man of French literature who passed away this week in his 82nd year. He was a thinker in the same sense as Voltaire: a philosopher who has not poured the richness of his experiences and findings into the frame of philosophy, because the field he worked was so wide, because his seeking was so intense that a human life, even more than 80 years of it, was not enough to condense it into a final from.

André Gide's importance as a writer is, perhaps, best described by Philippe Tieghem in his "History of French Literature:" "He is one of our masters of thinking— a phare which, if it does not warm it, elucidates our era". For Gide was not a humanitarian, he did not seek to find out about humanity, but about himself, well knowing that he would find the world if he found himself.

Born in Paris, nothing in his works reveals the Parisian; when his father dies, he finds himself surrounded by three rigid, conservative women, none of whom can answer any of his many questions about life and its meaning. "Later you will understand," is all they have to answer, none can guide him to himself. These years, this misunderstanding from the women of his home, had a decisive influence on his later sentimental life.

*Do not believe in appearances. They are imperfect. They articulate indistinctly the truths they contain. The poet in a twinkling should understand and restate these truths. Every phenomenon is a symbol of a truth. The poet is a man who sees. What does he see? Paradise, for paradise is everywhere.*

André Gide (1890)

### The Lure of Discovery

But it did not daunt him; on the contrary, it did enhance his ardour for "knowledge," the higher knowledge that leads to wisdom. Torn in himself and against himself, ardent in his desire to know himself, with a gift for penetration which sometimes seems superhuman, he was courageous and rebellious, a liberator who appealed to his contemporaries "to give themselves more freely up to life." He was utterly truthful and scrupulously honest; his sincerity to himself and others was at the same time his strength and his torment; he was an individualist who made no concessions even at the risk of being shocking; he was obeying his own laws.

All his books, from the "Cahiers of André Walter," the "Journey of Urian," "The Immoralist," "Earthly Nourishment," "The Narrow Door," "The Caves of the Vatican," "Symphony Pastorale" (which has been filmed), "The Return of the Prodigal Son" and "Bethsabé," to "Oedipus" reflect his lust for reconnoitring, for discovery. They won him the Nobel Prize, most of them have been translated in foreign languages, — Japanese and Chinese included.

### Independence of Mind

Gide was at once intensely creative and sincere, self-centred and expansive, and secretive too, despite his "Diary," begun when he was 60. He never spared himself when he believed that he could add a new aspect, a new experience to the rich treasure of his knowledge. His curiosity was unlimited, he penetrated, with the earnestness that was his, the soul of animals whom he loved; the pages he wrote about his little monkey Dinkri are delicious proof of this; he herborized with much interest, like Goethe. He went to Central Africa to see for himself what the life of the Natives was like, was dissatisfied with what he found and used his influence to improve conditions in French Colonial Africa. He went to Moscow when he thought to find there the better world which he was seeking; he came back, disillusioned. He at once detached himself, unsparingly honest as always, from an ideology which he had dreamed to make his own.

All his books were but forms of explaining himself. It is, indeed, difficult to think of somebody so eager to learn as this octogenarian. He himself did not seem to set much store by the fact that he had reached this biblical age: it is typical of André Gide that he helped to arrange an exhibition in his honour, but did not stay in Paris for his anniversary. "Talk of me and act as if I were no longer of this world," he said when his friends began to prepare the celebrations.

André Gide was a symbol of a period of European life which is dying: an era where elucidation of life, courage and the will to free the soul from conventions and futilities were important.

SELMA UNGAR

## QUEST FOR THE SOUL OF MAN

**THE IDEA OF DEVELOPMENT OF THE SOUL IN MEDIEVAL JEWISH PHILOSOPHY.** By Philip David Bookstaber. Maurice Jacobs, New York. pp. 104 +xi. $2.

Most books treating of aspects of medieval philosophy tend to place their subject-matter under a glass case. Medieval presuppositions and terms of reference, stemming from Plato and Aristotle, appear so removed from contemporary thought that there would seem to be few points of contact.

It is the peculiar merit of Rabbi Bookstaber's book that —in the "Reflective Analyses" at the end of each chapter— he endeavours to relate medieval Jewish speculation on the soul (which for the most part was inspired by Arabic thinking) to the modern philosophical and psychological outlook. His basic thesis is "God exists and is made manifest through the Soul which is within me and goes from potentiality to actuality and thus its immortality is assured. The Soul gives one a key to a true philosophy of life and leads one to a fuller understanding of the world."

Rabbi Bookstaber summarizes the teachings of Jewish philosophers from Isaac Israeli to Maimonides and shows the contribution of each to medieval psychology. Despite the over-concentrated style and the frequent clumsiness of the English, this book is a useful and scholarly contribution to its subject.

GEOFFREY WIGODER

## HEBREW BOOKSHELF

### The Mood of Pioneers

**BEIN ASHMOROT** (Between Watches). By Yehuda Yaari. Massada, Tel Aviv. pp. 271.

Attempts have recently been made to prove Yaari is not all sentimentality— romantic pity, nostalgic moods, etc.; yet when one reads him again (these stories are not new) one cannot help falling into the old way of thinking. Is it a certain amount of prejudice from the day I heard him read his early stories and saw Mishka stretch out a hand to save a nest at the fatal moment of the blast? Somehow, even then I objected, for the Mishka did, less romantically, yet even then did I appreciate the presentation at the same time of something else in Yaari: that innocent comradeship between Jewish and Arab workers,—Mishka and Saad, Shlomo and Hassan.

We owe that to Yaari and more, and here is his intrinsic value: he was one of the pioneers of the kibbutz story. We who read Shamir or Shacham must remember that. Of course many of these stories seem off the mainstream today, but if you want to discover the mood of the early settlers of the Emek at the foot of the Gilboa you must go to Yaari. He is one of them, and since he cannot lift himself above the period, he covers up the problems of the times with a wash of romanticism and conciliation. Spiritually, at least, Yaari has never severed himself from the kibbutz and he ton, as Leibke, "brought with him a great terror in the heart — a fear of war and a yearning for redemption."

DOV VARDI

### Return from Exile

**NEHEMIAH.** A historical novel by Zvi Libermann. Ed. A. L. Faisanz, Am Oved, Tel Aviv. pp. 298, 900 pr.

In this novel, Zvi Libermann of Nahalal, a well-known writer for younger readers, turns to the age of Nehemiah.

Novels on Biblical subjects are always difficult to write, especially when the Bible itself gives an extensive and captivating account of the period, as in the case of Ezra and Nehemiah. Mr. Libermann attempts to modernize the problems and characters of that age. He depicts the beginnings of the second Commonwealth, with the many obstructions from within and without, the sharp contrasts between rich and poor, with Ezra the Scribe, and Nehemiah the social reformer as chief protagonists.

On the whole, this is a readable story, though the style, a mixture of Biblical and modern Hebrew, is not particularly happy. This form of "melitzah" was justified before the revival of Hebrew in the classic writings of Mapu and his contemporaries. The natural Hebrew of our day is preferable in works meant to be read by Israel-born children.

In general, the historic scene is correctly described but there are one or two facts and allusions which would have surprised the contemporaries of Nehemiah, for instance, the introduction of a Mrs. Nehemiah. On the whole, however, the author has succeeded in reviving a great period, and more stories of this kind would enrich this branch of our literature.

DAN REGEV

## *Publications Received*

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Kaplan, H.J., The Plenipotentiaries, Becker & Warburg, London.
The Security of the Middle East. Brookings Institution, Washington.
Collins, L.J., and Gollancz, V., Christianity and the War Crisis. Gollancz, London.
Lorand, S., Technique of Psychoanalytic Therapy. Allen & Unwin, London.
Winter, C., Treasures in Cambridge. British Council, Longmans, London.
Everyman's United Nations. U.N. Department of Public Information, Lake Success.
The Year's Work in the Theatre. British Council, Longmans, London.
Year Book of the United Nations 1948-1949. U.N. Department of Public Information, Lake Success.
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Palestine and Elsewhere, Vol. V, No. 3-4. Zionist Archives and Library of Palestine Foundation Fund, New York.
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Lachover, F., Al Gvul Ha-Yashan ve-he-Hadash. Mosad Bialik, Jerusalem.
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Weltsch, F., Al Ha-Sociologia Ha-Ri'ra shel Ha-Autobus. Hadassah Youth Services, Jerusalem.

## *Life and Letters*

### ZOA Book Award

A $500 award for the best book-length manuscript submitted during 1951 on the subject of Israel or Jewish culture and education is being offered by the National Commission on Educational Activities of the Zionist Organization of America. The award will be the first in what is planned by Benjamin G. Browdy, ZOA President, as an annual series.

The jury is composed of Judge Lewis E. Lourtal of Philadelphia, President of the Jewish Publication Society of America; Professor Milton R. Konvitz of Cornell University, and Professor Abraham I. Katsh. Address for inquiries: ZOA Commission on Educational Activities, 41 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N.Y.

### Shakespeare's Hebrew Strain

In an essay "Medieval Ideas in Shakespeare" in the latest issue of the English quarterly "Scrutiny" (vol. XVII No. 3), L. A. Cormican finds, inter alia, with the influence of the Book of Psalms which, in his words, "fired the habits of mind in both Shakespeare and his audience."

### A New Britannica

A new printing of the Encyclopaedia Britannica in 35 volumes is to be published in London, and the 32nd volume is expected to be available late 1957. Since 1911 it had been produced in Chicago.

This great work of reference began in Edinburgh in 1768 with three volumes written by one man. The new edition will contain more than 35 million words contributed by some 4,000 experts living in all countries. The printing of 10,000 sets is stated to be the biggest printing job ever attempted in Britain; it requires 420 tons of paper, nearly 100 lbs. to each set.

### Australian Writers

In his "Introduction to Australian Fiction" (Angus & Robertson, Sydney and London), Colin Roderick gives a guide to Australian prose writings from the beginnings when convicts' and immigrants' life were dominant themes, to the social novel of today. Geoffrey Dutton has published his first novel, "The Mortal and the Marble" (Chapman & Hall, London), and Gavin Casey's "City of Men" (Peter Davies, London) describes the fortunes of four generations on the Western goldfields.

### Professor of Poetry

Cecil Day Lewis, author of several volumes of verse and literary essays as well as of detective stories (under the pseudonym of Nicholas Blake), has been elected successor of the late Dr. C.M. Bowra in the chair of poetry at Oxford University.

### PRO-NAZI ARAB'S MEMOIRS

The first Arabic book on Germany during the war called Asrar min Berlin (Secrets from Berlin), has just been published in Amman. Its author is Salim Abdul Rahmah, one of the right-hand men of the ex-Mufti and an active associate of the Nazis. A native of Nablus, Abdul Rahmah was a successful party leader during the various Palestine disturbances.


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